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## BY TELEGRAPH.

# BEGINS WITH A RUSH. THE PRESIDENT'S VIGIL.

# Congress Today Briskly Opens Up All Night He Was by His Mother's the Cuban and Currency Questions.

party, as said, was unalterably

pledged to the support of the law. Ben-jamin Harrison and William McKinley,

the most distinguished exponents of its

policies, had fought for the law in no un-

tertain language, and General Grosvenor. he thought, well merited the rebuke ad-ministered by Mr. Bailey when the lat-

ter charged him with supporting the Chicago platform. (Laughter). He marvelled that the mouthpiece of the admir.stration had fallen so low. No

person of the president's message met with more hearty endorsement from

him than that relating to the civil service, and he warned his colleagues that

proved by all except a few "degenerate

politicians" who opposed it from selfish motives. The trouble was not with the

law, but with its administration by

had fathered a tariff bill that had already produced a \$40,000,000 deficit.

Mr. Bland averred that it was well understood that nothing would be done

with the currency problem, and Mr. Bodine alleged that the civil service law

was a humbug which the west and south opposed. The latter gave some amusing illustrations of its operations, and caused a laugh by the statement that Mr. Cleveland had been some time in

the White House before he discovered that the United States were not bounded

on the west by the Allegheny moun-

During the progress of the dehate

Messrs. Walker and Johnson had con-sulted with Mr. Dingley, and a modifi-cation of the resolution of distribution was agreed upon. It struck out the

words, "the national finances, the public debt, the preservation of the govern-

ment credit," and gave the ways and means committee jurisdiction over all.

matters in the message relating to the revenue, the bonded debt of the United

States and to the treaties of the United States affecting the revenue. When this amendment was presented the op-

position withdrew and the resolution

After the session Chairman Wakter claimed that he had won a decisive vic-

tory, and that his committee under the order would have jurisdiction of a meas-

ure to "convert the greenbacks into gold certificates;" but members of the ways and means committee insisted that the

verbal changes in the order would not

affect their jurisdiction, and that a meas-

ure such as the president suggested, if

ferred by the speaker to their commit-

Sitting of the Senate,

Washington, Dec. 8.—The contest be-tween the irlends of the immigration

bill and those who favor prompt action

ses Pacific raffread developed at yes terday's sitting of the senate. Mr

Lodge moved to take up the immigration

bill and proceed with its consideration.

realized Mr. Gear was on his feet with an objection. Mr. Lodge called at-

tention to the fact that he had made a

motion to take up the immigration bill

and had not asked unanimous consent for its consideration.

Mr. Gear adverted to the importance

fer upon the executive by legislation full

power to buy the Kansas Pacific rati-

bili conferring upon the executive the

authority required, and he hoped that

neither the immigration bill, to which

he was entirely friendly, nor anything

else would be permitted to interfere

Mr. Hale introduced a bill to increase

the navy by addition of a first class seagoing coast-line battleship, at a cost not to exceed \$3,750,000; six sea-going

torpedo boats of greater speed at a

the battleship shall be primarily for

coast defense, and that it shall carry the

heaviest armor and the most powerful

Mr. McMillin introduced a bill for the

construction of a gunboat on the great

lakes to take the place of the Michigan

at a cost of \$220,000.
A Congregational Mission.
New York, Dec. 8.—The American Mis-

sionary association, finding its mission in Alaska, Cape Prince of Wales, the

object of special interest, as the result

of general interest in Alaska and the temporary release of its Alaskan mis-

sionary, W. T. Lopp, to aid in the rescue of the Arctic whalers, has issued to Con-

gregational churches a special state-ment, which says that the mission

among the Eskimo Indians of Aiaska was begun in 1890. These Indians are

the boldest and most aggressive of all

aska is 82,052; of these 15,381 are natives

and 16,671 are foreigners. There are

4298 whites; of these 445 are women. Of the 20 villages three have a population

of over 1000 each. There are 2000 chie-dren of school age in the territory; 346

of these are white.

The mission is established at Cape

Prince of Wales, the most westerly point

of Alaska. Port Clarence, the scaport, is about 50 mikes to the scuth. The na-

tives have no apparent notion of God

or of a future life. They are robust

and healthy in appearance, and their

worst vice is drunkenness. When the work was begun mail only reached the

massion once a want-

the Arctic coast, yet friendly and in-

The total population of Al-

ordnance, and that it shall have a dis-placement of 11,500 tons.

The bill provides that

with its prompt consideration.

cost of \$900,000.

telligent.

He said he would introduce a

road.

of giving prompt attention to that part of the president's message in which Mr. McKinley had asked that congress con-

As soon as the import of the motion was

reference to the sale of the Kan

Mr.

introduced in the house, would be re-

was adopted without division.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Cuban agitation has begun in congress. The senate listened to a speech on the subject this

Mr. Allen of Nebraska introduced a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that congress should, with all due convenient speed, declare by appropriate act the political independence of Cuba. He followed it with his speech Holiday Handkerchiets declaring that the commercial spirit of the United States was preventing action.

In the house important currency matters were considered. The committee on banking and currency, which will have the shaping of a considerable portion of the financial legislation before the house, held its first meeting this morning and outlined its general plan of action.

Following Secretary Gage's recommendations of a comprehensive revision of currency and banking affairs, a resolution was adopted inviting the secretary to embody his views in a bill. The committee was informed that the secretary was now at work on a measure and that it would be available for the committee in about a

Mr. Hill of Connecticut then precipitated a sharp discussion by moving that the committeee act at at once by reporting to the hoese a bill embodying three of the financial features which had the president's approval, These were embodied in a bill heretofore offered by Mr. Brosius of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Hill now proposed that the first three sections be placed before the house immediately.

The three sections provided: Bank circulation up to the par value of bonds dc-dosited; reduction of the tax on circulation to one-fourth of one per cent; the establishment of small banks in rural communities.

Mr. Hill said the committee would do well not to go through the tedious processes of chasidering and dividing on these three propositions which appeared to meet with general acceptance and had received executive approval.

#### Yesterday's Doings.

Washington, Dec. 8.-The session of the house yesterday, though it lasted but two hours, witnessed a lively skirmish over the question of distributing the president's message to the various committees clothed, with jurisdiction over the subjects dealt with. The conflict of authority came between the ways and means and the banking and currency committees. Chairman Walker and other members of the latter committee believed that the language of the resolution for distribution, which referred all matters relating "to the revenues, the national finances, the public debt, to the wars and means committee would rob their committee of all jurisdiction over the question of impounding the greenbacks as recommended by the president—a question which they contended was fundamental to any scheme for the revision of our currency laws.

The battle raged all along the line. During the debate Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio fired the first gun against the civil service law, and this also brought the friends and enemies of that measure into action. At the outset he repudiated I have a very large trade in the idea that opposition to the civil service law involved an affront to the president. Congress was empowered to deal with the subject, and the president had referred it to congress. He heartily agreed with the president that "there are places in the classified service which ought to be exempt." "I am giad," said Mr. Grosvenor, "to go that far with the president, even if I am compelled to part company from him when he says the civil service system has the official sanction of the people." Mr. Grosvenor de-clared that he had kept in touch with the sentiment of the country, and if the question were submitted to the people west of the Allegheny mountains it would be buried under their overwhelming condemnation. This was a government for the people and by the people, he declared, and no man should be excluded from participating in the executive branch of the government by accident of birth or the misfortune of early education who was otherwise qualified. Ohio, he said, had repudiated the civil service law, and was opposed to building up an office holding class in

this country.

Mr. Brosius, the chairman of the committee on civil service, defended the law and the president's interpretation of it. It was for the executive to administer it; he had full power to correct any mistakes that had been made, and he thought its administration should be left there. Any attempt to legislate upon the question must be regarded as an indignity to the executive.

Mr. Balley commended Mr. Grosvenor's ntterances against building up an office-holding class in this country—a doctrine, he said, which was almost literally embodied in the Chicago platform. (Democratic applause). That is the only good feature of that

platform," ejaculated Mr. Steele, amid laughter on the Republican side. "I am glad to relieve the other side of

the charge of total depravity," retorted Mr. Bailey to this thrust. Mr. Wheeler avowed himself a spoils-man in sympathy with the proposition to repeal the law, and Mr. Fitzgerald chided the Republicans for their attempt

to break down the law. Mr. Johnson, after some opening remarks about the stapendous folly of appointing a bimetallic commission to roll over Europe, made a strong speech in defense of the civil service law. General Grosvenor he charged with being derelict to his duty as a Republican.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

# Bedside. The End Almost Reached.

Canton, O., Dec. S.-Mrs. McKinley was esting quietly when the doctor called this morning, but was materially weaker than she was during the greater part of resterday. She rested very well during the fore part of the night but grew rest-less during the early hours of the morning and seemed to be falling rapidly.

She has been unable to take any nourishment since noon Monday and has shown no evidence of consciousness or recognition of those about her since the greeting she extended to the president and Mrs. McKinley and those who came with them yesterday.

if they put through a bill in antagonism to the law it would be vetoed. More-over, he said, it was a mistake to imagine All last night the pre sident watched at that the sentiment of the country op-posed it. The law was heartly aphis dying mother's pedside. As gently as long vigil, waiting for the certain end, for immediate despatch to China,

The president remained at the bedside until about 6 o'clock this morning when he lay down for a short sleep. He was up and in the sick room again early in the forenoon and is devoting nearly every moment to his mother.

The doctor announced on leaving the house at noon that Mrs. McKinley could hardly survive the day. She is perceptibly weaker and each hour her strength grows less.

#### What Does It Mean?

London, Dec. 8.-According to a special dispatch just received from Paris the French cruisers Jean Bart, Isly Alger and woman, the head of the nation kept the | Pascal have been ordered to be prepared

#### DIED OF CONCUSSION. English Fighter Succumbed to Injuries In a

Mr. Cochran, returning to the financial Mr. Cocaran, returning to the financial question, in a satirical speech spoke of the injustice of turning over a subject which Mr. Walker had freely admitted he knew all about to Mr. Dingley, who Bout With a Chicagoan. London, Dec. 8.-Walter Croot of New-

castle, who was defeated for the bantaniweight championship of the world at the National Sporting club Monday by Jimmy Barry of Chicago, died yesterday of the miuries which he received during the contest. Barry and his seconds were arrested.

Barry and his seconds were charged with manslaughter and were locked up in cells. The inquest will be held tomor-row. Bail will probably be refused. Barry is greatly depressed at the un-fortunate death of Croot; but all the

papers which publish reports of the fight pay tribute to the American's fairness in fighting. They say that a better ex-hibition of science than was displayed

by Barry and Croot is scarcely possible.

The referee had to cautim Croot several times for low hitting and too much elinching. From the 17th round Barry appeared to be much stronger than Croot, who came up for the 20th round looking tired. His tactics showed he had been instructed by his seconds to force matters, in the hope-of obtaining a verdict at the end of the round. The spectators then settled themselves to watch intently the closing round.

cellent one, and not a sound was heard at the opening of the 20th round except the foot movements of the men in the ing. A miscalculation of distance upon the part of Croot brought him too near his opponent, and he received a sharp right hander on the chin, which dazed him, and another blow drove him to the ropes. Following this, Barry landed his left and right without a return from Croot, who was beaten, and showed signs of distress. Croot, however, attempted to ward off Barry, but the latter, seeing the **ga**me was in his own hands, crept up close and landed his left over Croot's heart, following it up with a strong right hander on the point of the chin. Croot fell, lay motionless in the ring and the referee began to count 10 seconds. But Croot did not move, and at the expiration of the 10 seconds the

referee, amidst loud applause, announced the victory of the Chicagoan. Tuesday afternoon Barry, White and Wantley, who was Croot's second, the manager of the National Sporting slub, B. F. Angle, and the referee and time keeper of the fatal fight were placed in the prisoners' dock at New street po-lice station and formally charged with manslaughter. The room was crowded with interested spectators. Counsel appeared for Mr. Angle, whose case is the same as that of the other defendants.

The police testified that Barry was very much distressed at the death of Croot amd said he had not made the slightest attempt to avoid the warrant, Mr. Angle conducted an officer to see Croot's body, which was only super-ficially bruised. There were slight signs of blood in the nose, but there was none on the gloves or in the ring. Barry, who was present when the police viewed the body, broke down and oried: never did that."

a week, bail in each case being accepted in the sum of £50. Barry, in an interview, said: "I am

deeply upset and can hardly say what I think. I had not the slightest enmity towards Croot. We were good friends, and there was nothing bitter in our fight. I never had the slightest thought that my blow would do more than stop him for a few moments."

Old Man Anson to Depart. Chicago, Dec. 8.—Adrian C. Anson' retirement from the managership of the

Chicago Baseball club has at last been practically decided upon and a means found whereby it can be done satisfactorily to all concerned. The veteran player, captain and manager, will be given a berth in the club which will carry with it few duties, but a liberal salary, and which will also permit the captain, if he so desires, to branch out in the minor league business. Details of the agreement will not be given out until the Chicago captain's contract expires next

President Hart can now go ahead and engage a manager for next senson, and the man in view is Tom Burns, the ex-Colt, about whom there was so much talk during the Philadelphia meeting of the league.

#### Naturalization Mil.

New York, Dec. 8.—Commissioner of Immigration Fitchle was notified yesterday by Commissioner Powderly that the state department at Washington had been informed by the United States ambassador at Rome that a wholesale ambassanor at none that a wholesale traffic in fraudulent naturalization papers was being carried on in Italy. The object of these papers was to effect an entry into the United States under cloak of American citizenship of allens who otherwise would be subject to exclusion. The commissioner was ordered to investigate all naturalization papers of immigrants from Italy.

Commissioner Fitchie said that the task was an extremely difficult one. From the large numbers of immigrants recently landed he believes that there were agents in Europe who, in further-ance of this fraudulent scheme, had secured steerage passengers under the threat that unless they came at once they would not be admitted at all, as congress was about to pass a restricting law.

John Santry, aged 50, a sawyer, employed at the mail of the J. G. Smith company of New Haven, died from injuries received by the machine at which te was working going to pieces. He was horribly mutilated.

Mrs. Lydia C. Tenney of West Conhe was working going to pieces. He was herribly mutilated.

H., celebrated her l day today. She was born at Bradford, Vt., Dec. 8, 1795. Of nine children she has one living, Daniel C., 75 years of age, with whom she makes her home.

The inter-state commerce commission has decided to extend for two years the period within which railroads must comply with the act of congress requiring all railroads to be equipped with safety appliances for the protection of the employes and passengers.

The legislature of Illinois assembled in special session yesterday. The gov-ernor's message urging the need of a legislative apportionment says that under the present Democratic apportionment it is necessary for the Republican party to corry Illinois by 80,000 majority in order to secure control of the legis-

Twelve magistrates, 23 customs officers and numerous minor officers have been relieved of their positions in Newfoundland, as the result of which the colony will save \$15,000 a year. Although only the judiciary and the department of customs have been investigated, the government has already effeeted a reduction in the annual expenses of \$40,000.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

#### Warmer.

Generally fair tonight, fair Thursday, slowly rising temperature, variable winds brooming contherly.

To THE READER:-

Your Transcript tonight is increased in size from four to eight pages. The reasons which have led to this improvement are given in another column, but the publishers take this "preferred position, next reading matter," to advertise the fact that, notwithstanding its increased value as a newspaper, The Tran-SCRIPT will continue to be sold at TWO CENTS a copy; 12 cents a week; 50 cents a month; \$6 a year. The carrier service has been perfected so as to insure prompt and regular delivery of the paper in North Adams and neighboring towns, and any complaints of unsatisfactory carrier service addressed to this office will receive prompt attention.

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## Christmas Thoughts

Are forcing themselves upon us, whether we will or not, and the real question of the hour is, "What shall I give for Christmas?" If you had looked through the market and scoured the country with us you would realize the advantages of buying of a house that rejects all trash and is willing to put before its customers only first-class goods at reliable prices.

# At Cutting Corner

This will ever be the case, and as long counters of Neckwear, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Armbands, Night Robes, Lounging Robes, Breakfast Coats, Gloves, Hosiery, &c., &c. are being spread for your inspection, let us urge your early inspection and say that we are glad to lay aside and deliver when desired. All goods neatly boxed, and special attention given to the convenience of Holiday Shoppers.

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# AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

-The Postellice Question -- A Pleasant Trio-Has Had a Hard Time--Play by Local Talent.

The Postoffice Question.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-Three men are in the field for the office of postmaster and two feel very confident of securing the appointment, but at the present time Elmer Walden seems to be the most popular, competent and talked-of candidate He has the strongest and best position-He is also the choice of the business element and leading citizens. I feel that this appointment should be governed by the business element of the town and not | 17 and the winter term will open January by a ring. Besides his petition Mr. Walden has had eight years experience as a clerk in the office. He is a young man on the day of the Amherst-Williams game just starting in life, with a good, clean at Amherst, has nearly recovered and of the Troy Record, has established a know record, and now is the time he needs a little help from his party. He comes of good Republican stock. Republicanism seems to be hereditary in the Walden family. They are all strong Republicans and hard workers for the party. Mr. Walden has an uncle who has been a member of the Republican town committee for several years and is at the present time. Many signed other patitions before they knew Mr. Walden was in the field. They now say they hope he will receive the appointment. It has generally been conceded that if a in his block on Spring street to make the man was running for town office and had | separation between the passage way to the Waiden element behind him he was pretty sure to get there. I, with many others, feel that it is time that some of the family should be recognized by the party; and this seems to be the most conhis friends ask is that whoever has the power to recommend, sanction and aid this appointment will carefully compare and consider the candidates and their qualifications, also their records and then be governed by their own good judg-FRIEND AND CITIZEN.

#### A Pleasant Trip.

C. B. Cook of this town and his daughter, Mrs. George Moore of Bennington, Vt., have returned from a visit in the West. They went to West Superior, Wis., to see Mr. Cook's son, Benjamin C. Cook, who is practicing law there, and returned via Minneapolis and St. Paul. They spent Thanksgiving at Aurora, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and had a very pleasant visit there. Mrs. Ward was the daughter of Levi Ketchum of Clarksburg and has lived in the West for 45 years. The whole trip was very enjoyable and Mr. Cook and his daughter were much benefited by it.

#### Play by Local Talent,

It is hoped there will be a full attendance at the opera house Thursday even ing, when "A Noble Outcast" will be prea mied by home talent from this village, Blackinton and North Adams under the direction of John R. Ward, who will assame the leading role. A good entertain-

ment is 'promised, and as it is given for the benefit of E. P. Hopkins post the members and triends of that organization ought certainly to be out in large num-

Has Had a Hard Time.

Walter Bryant, who had been sick with asthma for some time, has been having a hard time the past week with his left eye, which ulcerated and has been in a very bad condition. Mr. Bryant is out, but his eye is yet far from well.

Mrs. Olive Pratt of Holyoke is spending a few days in town.

The college term will close December 7. Ranger of the freshman class, who lib to market. was injured by the cars at Northampton will return to college at the opening of the next term.

Miss Florence Noyes, who is teaching in Chicopee, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

One of W. A. Bulkeley's horses is sick and under the treatment of Dr. Hill, V. S. John Goodrich of Watson's billiard par"

lor is on the sick list. A fine rug has been placed on the ffoor in the directors' room in the Williamstown National bank.

Anton Rusther is putting up a door the hall and his passage way to the hall and his living apartments a little more | work "free gratis," and trust that future complete. The work is done by Mr. i finot present posterity will graciously re-

The red, white and blue supper to be served at the White Oaks chapel Thursday evening will be a novel and pleasant affair, and a good attendance is hoped for if the weather is pleasant.

A children, s service will be held in the White Oaks chapel next Sunday aftercoon and a special sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. G. V. Stryker. Dr. Carter was in New York Tuesday

night to attend the annual banquet of the Williams Alumni association of that city. The annual banquet of the Massachusetts alumni of Williams college will be held in Boston early in January.

Mrs. Herbert C. Lee of Riverside is sick with typhoid fever and is under the care of Dr. Lloyd.

A. A. Belding, who moved out of his house after the fire last fall, has moved in again.

Mrs. T. H. Mason of Charlemont is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Roberts.

A daughter was born December 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakes of Riverside. Herman Welch and Hailiday White of North Adams were in town Tuesday afternoon on their wheels. They found it pretty slippery traveling and one of young Welch's cheeks showed the effects of contact with the highway.

The officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a meeting this week to make plans for a Christmas entertainment.

The ladies of the White Oaks are get-

ting out a book of household recipes which will be printed and placed on sale, The reading room was opened at the White Onks chapel Monday evening Quite a number of young men were present and it is believed the arrangement will prove popular and of much profit to those who avail themselves of the privi-

leges offered. While C. A. Roebuck, superintendent of the gas works, was taking a pipe apart Monday a piece of it flew and hit him in the face, causing a painful but not serious

HEMLOCK BROOK.

Rob Walden on going into his barn one morning last week found one of his best horses de ad on the floor, with its head badly bruised. This makes the second horse lost in this neighborhood within a week or two

C. L. Galusha has bought a quantity of cord wood of B. G. Blake and is drawing come "

Warren S. Gardner, a former student at the college here and till lately city editor newspaper of his own in Cohoes. N. Y., and with a partner is making it a lively and well natronized sheet.

Hickox & Son's new house is now ready for the finishing touches of the carpenters When completed it will be second to no residence in town for convenience and sightinese.

Mrs. E. A. Hickox of Bee hill has spent a, few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hickox.

We hambly make known our wish to be appointed mail carrier so soon as rural mail delivery shall be established by Uncle Sam's folks. We have had considerable experience in that line, doing the member our efforts to please. We would do the work entailed as cheaply as any one and find ourselves to boot. Our rural communities ought really to wake up to

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this, to agitate it more, by talking, writing and sending petitions to Congress. While bearing our share of the burdens of government, we are actually discriminated against in this matter. Bisewhere in communities like this where the experient has been tried, it has given satisfaction. No one expects it to bequiely financial success verument, nor does the govern t taelt expect it, but it would greater dissemination of result in aroused anibi i n for improcess and culture, and a more intimate and real interest in our own, and the world - progress I would be a succass to our government, not measured by the almighty dollar. The farmers are the ones to take this matter in hand and push it.

Let the curfew ring by all means. Let it ring . u the new and ring I the old, io: a change. We have gone astray from some of the old Puritan ideals, at least, that were really first class; and that of looking after our youths and maidens, during the critica and character-forming periods of their lives; of protecting them from dangers of evil and corrupt associites, and influence; and awakening and sustaining in them a love and a reverence for the home, and the home circle, are among them, No matter if Paritan fathers were intelerant and bigoted, burned witches and banished Baptist ministers; no matter if they tolerated the whipping post and stocks and preached sermons two hours long, with a tithing man so keep sinners com sleeping in meeting,-they were ight about the curfew business every time, let us give them credit for so much and let the currew ring.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith went Tuesday on a short visit to Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Brimmer of Berlin, N. Y. with a son, lately visited their her father, Sampson Sanders.

The postmaster question is but little agitated in our village just now, but no doubt there's a lively still hunt going on by the several candidates for the office. How about submitting the whole thing to popular vote, boys?

#### SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

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# AT ADAMS.

#### A Large Attendance,

There was a large attendance at the concert given in St. Mark's parish house Tuesday evening. As a whole the entertainment was good and the efforts of the participants were appreciated by the audience. The out-of-town people who took part were accorded very generous applause and Professor Monroe's juvenile orchestra did especially well. The instrumental selections by the Berkshire sextet, composed of Louis Blow, violinist; William Norman, flucist: A. Wood and Frank Messier, mandolins; Richard Klebe, guitar and George Burns, banjo. All the young men are from Adams and deserve credit for their part of the program. The solos of Ernest R. Alexander and O. Merion Legate were good. The former's rendition was one of the best of the evening. Alex. MacDonald, the boy baritone, is also worthy of mention. The music by the quartet amused the audience, perseverance being a their singing. The receipts for the occasion were satisfactory and a neat sum was realized for the choir fund.

#### Rolled Down the Bank

A heavy gale of wind caused considerable damage Sunday afternoon, Edward Chase was at his father's home on Grove bill and had just returned from a carriage drive. He unhitched the horse and left the carriage to which the animal had been attached, standing outside the barn, while he took care of the horse. Suddenly he heard a noise and on looking outside found the carriage gone, The wind was blowing hard and he at once guessed that the carriage had blown down a steep bank which is directly behind the barn. He ran to the edge of the bank and sure enough the carriage had rolled down the steep incline toward formerly Mrs. William Chadden of Temthe river near the Elm Rocks. It was broken and with difficulty was drawn up on the level again. The bank has a steep grade and the speed with which it rolled equaled that of any horseless

#### Reading Club Meetings.

The Home Reading club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Jenks. The club will begin a study on Persian wars. Mrs. E. J. Noble will read a paper on "The First Persian War," Mrd. A. B. Penniman will read "Pheidippides" by Robert Browning; Mrs. S. S. Raymond will have a paper on "The Battle of Marathon" and Mrs. Brown will read a paper on "The Interval of Preparation."

The Thursday Afternoon club will meet the same afternoon. The program will be as follows: Roll call, sketches, Bene-Charles Estabrooks; paper, Thomas Jefferson, with reading of the Declaration of Independence V • John Cook; poem, "Independence Call," Mrs. C. F. Sayles. It will close with music.

#### K. of C. Officers,

The annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus was held Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected: Grand knight, James E. Cadagon; deputy grand knight, Thomas F. Cassidy; financial secretary, Frank A. Malley; recording secretary, Joseph Raidy; treasurer, James McGaughan; warden, Peter T. Connors; lecturer, John J. Daly; chancillor, Patrick J. Barrett; advocate, Paul Mooney; chaplain, Joseph Somers: inside guard. Edward Kelley; outside guard, Daniel Moriarty; physician, Dr. J. A. Crowley; trustees, John M. Burke, William M. Morrissey and Michael Clancy. The council is fast increasing in membership and at a meeting next Tuesday evening, six new candidates will be imitiated.

#### Butcher's Cart Broken.

A lively runaway took place on Crandali street Tuesday morning, when Edwin Beer's team of horses hitched to a butcher's cart ran away. The team was left standing in front of B. F. Phillips when they became frightened and ran up Crandall to the street which extends down to Commercial street. Here the team made a short turn, and in going down the hill near the L. L. Brown Paper company's spring the cart tipped over and both horses fell to the ground. The cart was badly broken, and its contents was spilled on the ground. Neither horse was injured very badly though the harness was broken. The damage amounted to about \$75.

### To Be Ordained,

Onite a number of local people have received invitations to attend the ordination of Joseph A. Fredette, who will be ordained to the holy priesthood at the Cathedral in Baltimore, Md., December 18, by his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, He will celebrate his first mass at Notre Dame church Christmas day, in this town Mr. Fredette is an Adams boy who attender the local schools and of late had studied at a college in Montreal. He has always been a young man of excellent character and his many friends are pleased to learn of his success in obtaining that which he earnestly strove for.

#### Alert Hose Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Alert Hose company was held in their rooms Tuesday evening and among other business transactions, it was decided to hold their annual ball the last Friday evening before Lent. As usual it will be held in Armory hall and W. G. Ryan of Springfield has been engaged to prompt. Like Company M'aball it is one of the leading social events of the year and the company intend to make it equal if not superior to any of their previous events.

#### Injured His Back.

Thomas Pow is ill at his home on Columbia street as the result of an accident which occurred Sunday. Mr. Pow was walking from his home to a shed about 30 feet away, when he slipped and fell heavily to the ground. He arose quickly and did not mind the accident, but later he felt his back lame and was unable to work this week.

#### Epworth League Meeting.

The Epworth League of Trinity Methodistenurch met with the pastor at his home on Crandall street Tuesday even-

ing. After supper which was served pprox 6 to 7.30, a business meeting of the old and new cabinets was held. The meeting closed with the rendition of a musical program.

#### Special Church Services

At the Notre Dame and St. Thomas churches special services were held today: to celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. At both churches special masses were celebrated this morning, and vespers and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place this evening. At St. Thomas church Rev. Fr. McGrath will preach a sermon.

#### A New Cigar,

H. M. Fern has a new cigar known as the "Sam Hill Jr." It is a 10 cent cigar and like the "Berkshire" is a first-class smoke. The name is taken from Sam Hill, Jr., the fast pacer owned by W. S. Jenks and like the horse it is among the best. Each box has a picture of the little black pacer lithographed on it.

#### Applied for Patent.

James Hardy, boss spinner at the Windsor Falls Manufacturing Co.'s mill at Arnoldsville, has invented an improvement on the common monkey wrench and has applied for a patent on the invention. Friends who have seen the improvement say it is thorough and up to date and no doubt will be valuable.

#### Married at Holyeke.

It has been reported here that Mrs. Nellie Chadden and Harlan Prime formerly of this town were united in marriage at Holyoke last week. The bride was ple street this town.

#### To Move a Sawmill.

Eugene Blood of Cheshire was in this town Monday and closed a contract with Ernest Weeks to move his sawmill at Berkshire. The work will be started next week and when the work of moving is done repairs will be made on the mill.

#### To Hold an Entertainment.

The Young Men's club of St. Mark's church has decided to hold an entertainment of some kind some time in January It is probable a play will be given, interspersed with vocal and instrumental selections.

Fred Caron has severed his connection at James Healey's barber shop at the cordict Arnold and Nathan Hale, Nr. ner of Spring and Myrtle streets and taken a position with Frank Deno on Maple

> John Barnes has taken a position as clerk for the local Metropolitan Insurance company in place of L. P. Mallery of North Adams.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Dean of Prospect street.

A. H. Simmons is in Boston on business: A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattison of Park street,

Miss Mary Porter has returned from Fitchburg where she has been employed for some time. Dr. A. K. Boom attended a meeting of

the officers of the cantons in the third ragiment, P. M., held at Fitchburg Mrs. Robert Groves of Renfrew is re-

covering from a severe attack of grip. Mrs. Donald Campbell of Friend stree; is slowly recovering from a severe illness to the satisfaction of her many neighbors

The third quarterly meeting of the Baptist church will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening at 7.30

Mr. Brouseo of North Adams has opened a butcher shop in John Baczpn-

she's store on Croteau street. P. J. Barrett has finished the building of the wall in the rear of W. N. Bixby's block on Summer street.

Daniel McIntyre of Worcester left this town Monday for Springfield.

Jerome Lacroix has returned to this town after working several months in

Harry Adams of Myrtle street is at his home in Manchester, Vt., where he was called by the serious illness of his father. Ackerman Bros. of Summer street have had a new smokestack placed on their

smoke house. It is 30 feet high. It is a new devise and gives catisfaction. Benjamin Genet was in court Tuesday morning for non-support. The court

ordered him to provide for his family. He took an appeal. The regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

Emil Kipper of New York is the guest of local friends.

#### care of Soldiers' Homes

Dayton, O., Dec. 8.—A petition signed by 3000 inmates of the military home near this city was mailed last evening to Senator Hanna in Washington to present to congress. The petition sus-tains the proposition of General Breckinridge, inspector general of the army, to change the management of all solduers' homes so that the secretary of war will have direct control of them as he has of the regular army home at

Washington. The veterans especially commend the recommendation of General Breckin-ridge providing for commutation of rations, eight or ten dollars a month, while on furlough or permanent leave from the home, as this money, in addi-tion to their pensions, would enable them to live comfortably with their families away from the homes. They urge that room will thus be made in the homes for destitute soldiers who are now barred from the overcrowded institutions.

#### Enveloped In Flames.

Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 8.—Herbert Fales and his wife were seriously burned at their home last night by the explosion of a gasoline tank. Mrs. Fales was drawing gasoline when the stop cock fell from the tank, and the contents of the latter ran about the floor in the upper part of the house. The fumes were ig-nited by a lantern which Mr. Fales held. and an explosion followed, both being enveloped in flames. The physicians who were called to attend them say that they will recover. Two children were rescued from their beds by neigh-hors.

## **MAYORS AND COUNCILS**

Independent Voter Made His

Elections In Seventeen Municipali-

ties of the Bay State.

Marking Felt In Results.

Slight Increase In the Negative Vote on Salcon Licensing

Boston, Dec. 8.-Seventeen of the 32 cities of the commonwealth held their municipal elections yesterday. In a majority of the cases the Republicans were successful in electing their mayor and securing control of the city government, although the results show that the idea of independent or non-partisan control of municipal affairs is steadily growing in favor.

In Havarhill the success of Damiel F. Chase, the non-partisan Democrat and Socialist candidate, is said to signify that partisan nominations are at an end in that city.

In Marlboro the city elected a Dem-

ocratic mayor for the first time in its history, a result attributed to the great personal popularity of the candidate.

Newton voted under a new single harter with only one mayoralty candi-

The closest fought elections were those in Lawrence, Maiden, Springfield, Somervile and Waltham, all on purely local issues, in the first named the Democratic candidate having declared his intention, if elected, to shake up the office holders of that city.

Seven of the mayors chosen won upon other than straight party nominations. although nearly all had party endorsement. Six mayors were re-elected. On the license contest the contest, as usual, was closely fought, but the advocates of no-license lost much ground

#### HAVERHILL,

and strength.

Haverhill, Dec. 8.-In the election the Republican nominee, John A. Gale, was buried after one of the most exciting campaigns ever known here. For some years there has been a split in the Republican ranks, so that their candidate has been defeated in every election. This year an attempt was made to harmonize the factions, and the leaders pledged their support to the nominee. An energetic campaign was carried on under the management of Senator Samuel George, but the vote shows that the breach was as wide as ever. Chairman J. Otls Wardwell of the Republican city committee decided a week ago that if their nominee was defeated this year there would be no Republican caucuses in this municipality in the future, and it is thought that this election means the

end of a partisan campaign in this city, aldermen elected, but two independent Republicans defeated the other caucus nominees. The city was in the no-license column last year, but reversed that decision yesterday by a majority of 693. The board of aldermen is composed entirely of Republicans, two of whom are independents, while the com-mon council is composed of 10 Republicans, three Democrats and one socialist, The vote for mayor was: Daniel F. Chase (non-partisan Dem.), 3109; John A. Gale (Rep.), 2338; John C. Chase (Soc.), 375. License-Yes. 2468; No. 2775.

#### TAUNTON.

Taunton, Dec. 8.-Mayor Nathaniel J. W. Fish, the Republican candidate, was re-elected over Postmaster Sumner B. Sargent, independent, by a vote of 2621 to 1266. Peter H. Kiernan, the municipal reform candidate, received 264 votes. The city went for license by a larger vote than last year, the figures standing: Yes, 2495; No. 1569. The complexion of the city government is Republican, the board of aldermen being seven Republicans and one independent, and the com-mon council 20 Republicans and four in-

#### dependents. SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Dec. 8.—The Republicans swept the city, re-electing Mayor Henry S. Dickinson over Colonel John L. Rice, Democrat, by 1182, the entire board of aldermen, the entire school committee and all but five of the 18 members of the council. The city went for license by

The contest was an exceedingly hot one, and party lines were badly broken. The A. P. A. opposed Rice, and nearly hali the Democrats voted for Dickinson.

#### WALTHAM.

Waltham, Dec. 8.—In the municipal election George L. Mayberry, the nonpartisan candidate, carried the city overwhelmingly. Charles Bond ran behind his vote of last year in all the wards, his total vote last year being 1619. This is the third time Mr. Mayberry has been honored by the citizens of Waltham with the office of mayor, have ing served in 1891 and 1892. In 1891 he defeated Mr. Bond under conditions very similar to those of the present campaign. The vote was the largest ever polled by the city, being 3598. The vote for mayor was as follows: Bond (Rep.), 1267; Hyde (Dem.), 395; May-

berry, 1839. The board of aldermen will contain 17 Republicans and four Democrats. Of the school committee elected for three years all are Republicans. For the third successive year the city voted no license, the vote standing: Yes, 1656; No. 1860.

#### NORTHAMPTON.

Northampton, Dec. ? -The Republicans carried Northampton, electing Henry P. Fleid mayor by 218 votes and securing four of the seven aldermen and 13 of the 21 councilmen. The city voted beense by 1321 to 1017. Two of the aldermen elected by the Democrats won by a

BROCKTON.

Brockton, Dec. 8.—The municipal election was the hottest that has been in the city's history, and over 600 more votes were cast than in any previous election. The contest for mayor was won by Henry E. Garfield (Ind. Dem.) by 35 votes, defeating Charles Williamson, the Republican candidate. After 10 years of no license the city went into the license column by a majority of 20. The board of aldermen is composed of four Repubhears and three Democrats, and the city courcil has 17 Republicans and four Democrats. The vote for mayor was: Henry F. Garfield (Ind. Dem.), 3224; Charles Williamson (Rep.), 3189. License -Yes, 3260, No. 3240.

#### LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, Dec. 8.—At the municipal Plection yesterday James H. Eaton, Re-publican and Octob Communications on candidate, detected James E. 983. Five Lemo-

cratic aldermen, William F. King, Cornelius F. Lynch, Louis Matthes, Narclasus E. Miville and Patrick O'Brien. and Thomas Levington, Republican and Good Government association, were elected. The council is 10 Republicans WHAT THE GREATER NEW YORK IS and eight Democrats. On the joint ballot

the Democrats have 13 and Republicans 11. License vote: Yes, 4619; No. 3666. One Republican and one Democratic overseer of poor and three Republicans and one Democratic school committeemen were elected.

FITCHBURG.

Fitchburg, Dec. 8.—The city election was devoid of excitement, the chief contest being on the question of license. The city went no ilcense for the fifth time by a vote of 2326 to 1869, a majority for pro-

hibition of 457, against 119 last year.

At the polling place in ward four, Henry S. Hitchcock dled of heart failure. He had been in poor health for several years. The result of the election is the choice of Henry E. Rockwell (Cit, Ind.) for mayor, with a vote of 2426, against 1206 tor Andrew Davidson (Soc. Lab.).

The city council elected will be six aldermen, all citizens independents; 17 councilmen (citizens) and one indepen-

#### MALDEN.

Malden, Dec. 8.-Mayor John E. Farnham, independent, was re-elected by a majority of 1013 votes over Dana J. Flanders, who ran on nomination papers.
A hot battle was waged for the school

committee, which resulted in the return of three Republicans. The board of aldermen is entirely Republican, and the common council is composed of 18 Republicans and three Independents,

#### MARLBORO.

Marlboro, Dec. 8.—For the first time in its eight years of municipal life, this city has elected a Democrat as its chief mag-istrate. Dr. Eugene G. Hoytt defeated Frederick A. Pope, the Republican candidate, by a majority of 293. The victory is attributed to the popularity of the Democratic candidate and to a slight "rift in the lute" in the Republican ranks, which made its appearance at the Republican caucus, when Frederick A. Pope defeated A. B. Howe for the nomination by one vote. The friends of Mr. Howe took his defeat to heart, and it is said that a number of them carried the matter into the polls.

#### NEW BEDFORD.

New Bedford, Dec. 8.-After the most bitterly fought campaign of recent years. Mayor Charles Sumner Ashley was reelected for a fourth term by a plurality of 459. The result: Ashley (Ind. Cit.), 4053; Bentley (Cit.), 3594. Aldermen, six independent citizens, councilmen, 16 independent citizens, eight citizens.

#### GIOTOESTER

Gloucester, Dec. 8.-The result of the municipal election here was a surprise to everyone when it was announced that ex-Alderman Frank E. Davis, independent Republican, had secured the mayoralty chair over ex-Mayor William French, Republican, by a majority of 74. The city went for license by a large majority after having been "dry" for two

#### PITTSFEELD.

Pittsfield, Dec. 8.-William W. Whiting (Dem.) was elected mayor over Edgar T. Lawrence by 114 plurality, standing 1985 to 1831. The Democrats have secured control of the city council on joint ballot. They have four of the seven aldermen and a majority of the

## NEWTON.

Newton, Dec. 8 .- The election brought out the lightest vote in years. There was no contest for mayor, as the Re-publicans alone had a candidate. The election was held under the new single board, city charter. The total vote was 2286. Henry C. Cobb was elected mayor. and the board stands: Republicans, 20; Democrats, one. License—Yes, 721; No,

#### SOMERVILLE.

Somerville, Dec. 8.—The municipal election resulted in a sweeping victory for Mayor Albion A. Perry, the citizens' and municipal league candidate, who was re-elected by a vote of 3375 to 1946 for Franklin P. Phillips, the Republican nomince. The city council is strongly

for several vears past, the city voted emphatically in favor of no license, the vote being: Yes, 2626; No. 3807.

#### FALL RIVER.

Fall River, Dec. 8.-The city election brought out a very large vote, due to the contest over the office of mayor and toon the license question. Amos M. Jackson (Rep.) is elected over James H. Hoar (Dem.) by a good majority. The city went for license by 1034 votes. The aldermanic board elected is six Republicans and three Democrats. The council is 18 Republicans and nine Democrats. The vote for license is: Yes, 6379; No. The vote for mayor was: Hoar, 5648; Jackson, 6199; majority for Jack-

#### QUINCY.

Quincy, Dec. 8.—The Republicans had complete walkover, electing their candidate for mayor, Russell A. Sears, by 350 majority. This is the first time in four years that the Republicans have heen able to secure a mayoralty victory. The opposing candidate was William A. Hodges, Democrat. Of the 23 members of the council the Republicans will have 18 members and the Domocrats five. The vote on the no-license question was as follows: Yes, 1180; No, 2622. This shows a gain of 138 in favor of no-license over last year.

#### HEWS IN BRIEF.

The Southern Coke works at New Orleans were burned last night and several wholesale establishments were damaged. Loss, \$60,000.

Mable Oppermen, who died at Mon-tague, Mass., last Thursday, sold her body to the woman with whom she lived so that she might be buried in the town. A man held up Mrs. Hewitt, wife of Profesor Hewitt of Williams college, at Williamstown, Mass., while on her way home last night, but was frightened away before he had secured her money.

Governor Atkinson of Georgia has vetoed the anti-football bill. He thinks the question as to whether the college beys should play football should be left to the faculties of the various institu-

At Bowling Green, O., vesterday, the American Torpedo company's magazine, containing a large quantity of nitroexploded. Daniel Leon was torn to atoms, and houses were demol-

Herman Paul Schultze, who murdered his wrife Sept 21, 1895, was hanged at Milford, Pa. He read a brief paper m Geta bottle today and keep it always in which he precested his innocence and forgave averyone connected with his conformation. Price 25c and 50c. Sample bottle

#### LITERARY FORGERY.

TALKING ABOUT. Editors at the Mercy of Plagiarists...Mun-

sey's Decision to Accept No More Contributions From Unknown Writers--Others Have Purposed a Similar Rule.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8,—[Special.]—It is not at all surprising that Mr. Frank A. Munsey and his intelligent staff of literary helpers should have been decayed into realthing. publishing an old piece of verse for a new one, as they did in the current number of Munsey's Magazine. There is no one liv-ing, probably, who has read all the really good poems in the English language, and certainly it is beyond the power of any in-dividual or group of individuals to peruse all that is published in all the periodicals, so that the publishers are really largely at the mercy of elever literary forgers. Were it not that some one among the readers of any periodical is sure, sooner or later, to spot a literary theft there is little doubt that our weeklies and our monthlies would be overrun with republished matter pur

porting to be original. Discussing this deplorable state of affairs an editor once declared to me that in his opinion it indicated a low moral standard among the writers of the United States. As a matter of fact, it indicates nothing of the kind; the literary thief is not a writer once in a hundred times, may occasionally be a person who desires to write, but the mere fact that he steals instead of writing removes him from the class my editorial friend denounced.

Mr. Munsey, I observe, is much annoyed by the fact that he was betrayed into a republication and has announced that hereafter all contributions from unknown persons, particularly verse, will be rejected, no attention whatever being paid to the writings of any one not personally known to himself or some member of his staff. Perhaps this is a wise decision on Mr. Munsey's part, but it certainly may work some injustice to deserving contributors who have not yet won recognition. And no such drastic measures have ever before been adopted, so far as the writer knows, by any publisher or editor.

#### Mansey's Case Not Unique.

There is probably no publishing house in the United States that has not been the victim of such an oversight as that which has caused Mr. Munsey's new rule, and perhaps none has suffered more in this manner than the great house of Harper &

In their case, however, the stolen matter has rarely been actually published, since every accepted contribution to the Harpers' periodicals is now read by several persons, not only for the purpose of determining its fitness when judged from a number of different viewpoints, but also to guard against the sort of had luck Mun-sey has just met with.

But soon after Richard Harding Davis was made managing editor of Harquer's Weekly, a few years ago, on account of his brilliant Van Bibber contributions to the Evening Sun, he fell an easy prey to one of the men who like to humbug editors, and, I think, failed to discover the imposition until after the stolen story had been run through the press. He was wrought up to a great pitch of wrath when ke found it out and intensely humiliated ms well, and he declared to his friends and through the medium of the press that he would not rest until he had punished the culprit. He therefore devoted a good deal of his personal time to the detection of the offender. Eventually Davis found the man, but when he learned the circum stances under which the forgery was made he decided not to prosecute, but to get even by writing up the circumstances in the form of fiction. This he did, and a right good story it was, though publication was deferred a year or two.

Manuscript Reading. If Mr. Munsey adheres strictly to the decision not to read the contributions of unknown writers, he will thereby elimiunknown writers, he was moreown nate one of the most puzzling and annoynate of editorial work. The ing departments of editorial work. The unsolicited contributions are an about nation almost too great to be borne in every publishing office. They arrive by every mail, and some of the older and better thrown periodicals receive hundreds every day of the year. The number of manu-scripts thus submitted to a great estab-lishment publishing several periodicals, like Harper & Brothers, must be simply

terrifying.
So far as I know, and I am tolerably familiar with the interior workings of the New York publishing houses, these con-tributions are invariably examined with the utmost patience, although it is true that even were every contribution submitted of sufficiently high grade to warrant nubileation not half of 1 per cent could be made use of. And yet so keen is the de-sire of publishers not to miss a really good thing that every manuscript is looked over and, if there is the least of promise in the first page or two, carefully read through to the last line and reported arrough to the first line are reported upon to the directing editor by some person of literary taste and judgment employed especially for that purpose. In some of the larger offices the expense of reading unsolicited contributions is very large, and in every office probably is so great that the few finally accepted, though not offen read exceptional rates. not often paid for at exceptional rates, cost four or five times as much as contri butions upon the subjects treated could be purchased for from the best qualified

Over and over again in every magazine office of which I have any knowledge the question of refusing to read these contributious and thus either decreasing the expense of the office or adding to the effi-ciency of the staff has been discussed. Yet Munsey is the first to announce that he has enough of unsolicited contributions.

Only 108 Articles a Year. Some readers-would be successful contributors perhaps—may call in question what I have said concerning the practical availability of unsolicited contributions. Here is a little information, however, which will show that my statement is

well inside the truth. One of the best known magazines now published prints on an average only nine separate titles—fiction, articles and poems—a month. There are 12 months in a year, and this magazine, therefore, cannot well make use of more than 108 contributions each year. It is all right to sneer at an editor for preferring well known writers, but if you were in his business you would do as he does and put out matter from persons who had practically demonstrated their popularity with the reading public. This editor, however, is unusually favorable to new writers, and on the average his megazine contains one contribution a month from a contributor who has just broken through the litter, or 12 in a year. Last year the unsolicited contributions to his magazino numbered more than 3,000.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

#### Tonight and Tomorrow Night. And each day and night during this

week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successfu remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. lines.

# WHAT SHALL I GIVE?

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The enlarged TRANSCRIPT will contain daily a record of the world's news for the 24 hours previous to publication, with afternoon despatches from the Associated Press, all the news its reporters can gather in the local field, and a number of special features exclusively prepared for the paper, among these being an illustrated page and several special letters.

THE TRANSCRIPT publishers take this step in advance feeling that it will now he able to give this community a paper that will be better than any other in any city of the size of North Adams in the state, and that its efforts will be appreciated by the public. A gratifying increase in THE TRANSCRIPT'S circulation as well as in its advertising patronage during the past year has given the enlargement business warrant, and to its readers and the merchants of this city THE TRANSCRIPT Wishes to extend its hanks for the encouragement that has made a better Daily Transcript possible, and hopes for a continuance of such support. It will try to deserve it.

#### MORE HAMER MISTAKES.

Mr. Hamer in his valedictory address to the long-suffering city council Monday evening, quoted from a letter written by Mayor Houghton to James E. Hunter. ommissioner of public works, as follows: "I forgot to say anything to you in regard to the macadamizing starting in near the bridge. You will remember that there was \$2,500 appropriated at the last annual meeting to carry on the work, and the Arnold Print works proposes to give a like amount to aid." This letter was dated August 8, 1897. The appropriation for macadamizing was made in March, 1897. Mr. Hamer then said, t"It seems that his Honor the mayor and the commissioner of public works knew when they asked for the appropriation of \$2,500 where they intended to use it." As Mayor Houghton did not offer to give \$2,500 until August 3, how could he possibly have known for what purpose the \$2,500 was to be used in

This remarkable deduction reminds one of the famous bull of Sir Boyle O'Roche: "Mr. Speaker," said Sir Boyle, "why should we do anything for prosterity? What has prosterity ever done for us?" By using the same method of reasoning one could easily prove that any man knew what took place before he was born, No wonder that such logic fell flat on the ears of the Hamer admirers who packed the council chamber. Formerly applau greeted the efforts of the member from the first ward, but on this occasion "dead silence reigned around." Those from Ward 4 who were present could not see why if the Arnold Print works wanted to give \$2500 toward macadamizing Union street running through their ward, one of the most densely populated sections in the city and through which much heavy teaming is constantly passing, it should not be allowed to do so. The few members from

#### Ward 1 forgot their cue to applaud, as if the Arnold Print works or anybody else would give \$2,590 towards macadamizing Main street from the Phoenix bridge to the state road at Braytonville and making that Charley Berry mud that has existed

beyond the cemetery hill passable. Mr. Hamer thought that the 121 per cent on labor, including insurance on men which Mr. Lally was to get was too much. Col. B. B. Stoddard, who has expended for the commonwealth of Massachusetts several millions of dollars, employed Mr. Lally to do similar work at the normal school building and paid him at the rate of 15 per cent on labor. But then Colonel Stoddard does not live in Ward 1 and is only a plain business man, not a politician. For this 12½ per cent Mr. Lally assumed all risk of accidents to employes. On one of Mr. Berry's jobs the city has been sued for \$5000 for an accident which occurred to a workman. Mr. Hamer forgot to speak of this. Time

will show that Mr. Lally has not been paid too much for his work in the Union. The Williamstown Water company also paid Mr. Lally 15 per cent on labor employed in constructing the new Williamstown reservoir, Mr. Hamer made a great mistake when he told the council that too much money had been spent in ward 4. Ward 4 contains the Win reprint works, Eclipse mill and Beaver mill and the residents

feel that they are entitled to some consideration. Mr. Hamer spoke as though the Union street sewer was the only one that had been constructed during the past year. As a matter of fact over four miles of sewers have been built. The citizens of ward 4 will not forget Mr. Hamer's attempt to belittle their ward, and will roll up a good majority for Mr. Cady.

#### TRUE AND JUST.

On this page will be found a communication signed "Anthony," which speaks a truth that the people of this city may ponder seriously and profitably. The lians were honest and loved Athens but writer expresses clearly sentiments that they believed in their own judgment every right-minded person of this city will approve The time has come when fairer treatment be accorded the leading men of this community and the stream of abuse heaped upon them be stayed. The question urged is this: Will this community support the villifiers and falsifiers of the ablest and the most useful men in this community or will they call a halt? It is time to answer this question,

"If elected I shall give to the affairs of the city my own best efforts."—Il- T

Mr. Hamer has said that he has made no promises of office. Was this a joke?

Mr. Hamer said before the caucuses that he had asked no one to work for him. Was this a joke?

A number of men favorable to Mr Hamer who went to the city council meeting Monday evening came away Cadv men. Too much talk and too high "kicking" does not appeal to sensible

Pittsfield has elected a Democratic mayor and voted license. The Republicans there made an unwise nomination, but not a dishonest one as in this city. The Pittsfield result is prophetic of the result in North Adams.

Who is the friend of local labor? The man who does his manufacturing in North Adams and pays wages to North Adams jabor, or the man who has his manufacturing done elsewhere? One of these men is Mr. Cady, and the other Mr. Hamer.

A candidate for mayor who is so ignorant of I seal affairs that he does not know the difference of law and regulations applying to pavement and macadamizing in this city, is to be pitied—especially when he has talked so much about these mat-

The Hamer crowd is making the noise and claims. There are more doing some thinking and are going to vote for H. T. Cady. It will be remembered that John Parker and Joseph Lloyd were going to carry Ward 1 for Malone-sure. They didn't though.

Mr. Hamer said Monday that he knew nothing of the scheme to increase the mayor's salary and this too on the very day that he was conferring with the city clerk about bringing the matter before with pride of being the author of a drinkthe council and while his satellites in Ward 1 were circulating a potition asking less for one-half the year and a public for the increase. Was this a joke?

THE TRANSCRIPT showed that the howl about the annual report of the city's financial condition being held back by the city's authorities, was false. It is now being printed and will be out earlier than the time designated by the charter. Today we show that the cry of robbery against Lally & Co., is fooligh and untrue for that arm is paid less by this city for its work than was paid them by the state and the town of Williamstown. Are there any more bugaboos forthcoming?

#### IMPROVEMENTS AT THE WINDSOR

New Smokestack Being Erected and Three New Boilers Being Added.

A new iron smokestack which is to be erected at the Windser print works is almost completed. It will be 144 feet in height and about 10 feet in diameter, and will stand just north of the door opening from the boiler house east on Cliff street. From the position the smokestack now lies it will have to be drawn north about 30 feet so as to get the base into its proper The foundation has been com. pleted for some time. A portion of the boiler room wall has been taken down to allow for the flue which will carry the smoke from the boilers to the stack-Three new boilers are being put in place at the works. These will add largely to the steam capacity at the works and are an indication of the growth of the large industrial concern.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

For North Adams to Consider. FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN, LEND

ME YOUR EARS:-Let me speak to you of our city, and her fair name; of ourselves and what be-

comes us as citizens of North Adams. From the highest to the humblest we

seck the same result, the good of the city, as each may see it. Not all of us are alike in nature or disposition; in mental ability and characteristics we differ as widely as in physical stature and bodily health. Therefore we cannot always see things alike, and though actuated by the same motives, love of home and regard for this city, honest differences of opiniou will arise, which often, unfortunately grow bitter and unreasonable.

Is that our condition now? From the humble man who digs in the ditch to him who employs hundreds of our people in his factory or mill, each has a right to his opinion of public affairs, and is only bound by a moral obligation to think aright, and to do right. This we should do without passion or prejudice.

There are questions mingled in the present municipal discussion and coming election that are either lost sight of or forgotten.

Upon history's page may be found many a pen picture of the disgrace and banishment of a city's leading citizen; disgraced and banished because of the mad, ungovernable fury of a populace inexperienced, and too short sighted to see and comprehend the policy of him they have disgraced and exiled, until too

Demosthenes was driven from Athens in disgrace. He was unable to make the people see what he saw, that there was danger from the north. The people led by leaders corrupt and jealous, drove him into exile, only soon to find his warnings true and the heel of the conquerer from Macedonia upon the neck o' proud Athens. The Athenrather than in the foresight of him who saw clearer than they and so disgraced and hundliated him and destroyed Athens Shall history repeat itself? North Adams has a foremost citizen.

Like Demosthenes at Athens he has Slanderers and they who plot to urge the people to injure where they should hoa-

His name is known throughout the limits of this state, in its chief city, ney more, beyond the boundaries of our own Commonwealth, in the metropolis of the United States, and the capital of the Union, and wherever it is known it is only to reflect honor upon this city.

What honor do we pay him in return? We stand mute while men of doubtful reputations, with slanderous tongues would discredit him whom others honor and we should praise. Never has shame come within our gates because he is one of us. Every act of his has added to the fair name of North Adams, and not one has been to her discredit.

Hamer, or D. J. Barber, or John Parker, or Ira Hoxie, or Elmer Keyes, or you know that my description fits but one

Everywhere we are congratulated upon the possession of such a man as a fellow townsman, 'Tis only at home that the biting tongue of envy and jealousy is eye may read these lines I put this question. Is this right? Should a thoughtful throw stones? Is there honor or credit for us in such a course? Should the noise of the slanderer lead us away from our the outside world is upon us watching knowing that while we may disgrace ourselves we can not touch him.

We may march in the ranks of the company led by Ira Hoxie, Daniel J. Barber, John Parker and Elmer Keys, but shall of our organists' association to bring to we be proud of our standard-bearers? all an opportunity to enjoy the noblest Upon their banners is written one and purest of all pleasures, meet with a thought, envy, hate and jealousy of him hearty response, this city will be favored Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. we ought to respect, honor and sustain in with other similar efforts toward broader his efforts to benefit this city. Are we proud of our banners?

We may be led to discredit his policy and business management because we do not see with his foresight. But is it not safer to trust to that wise business sagacity which erected upon the ruins of a tormer insolvent concern that magnificent manufact u ing establishment, the Arnold Print works, than to him who speaks ing fountain on Main street, which is usenuisance the other balf?

Who gave the Union street school building to North Adams, at a nominal cost? A. C. Houghton.

By whose efforts was the normal school brought to North Adams and planted on South Church street? A. C. Houghton, Who gave us our new public library

building? A. C. Houghton. Who gave \$10,000 more to remodel that building for the public use? A. C. Hough-

Who helped to endow the North Adams hospital and make it a power for good in North Adams? A. C. Houghton, ered a very fine band, and later years Who inaugurated a policy of public improvements that will be a credit to this

C. Houghton. Who has given his salary as mayor to the North Adams hospital? A. C. Hough-

Who is first and the most liberal in all acts of philanthropy and charity in this that will be better than any other in any city? A. C. Houghton.

Who gladly takes hold of any movement which may carry honor or profit to North Adams, and brings it to a successful issue? A. C. Houghton.

Why then are we blind and ungrateful? Is it because the council would not sub-mit to the city's chief officer and head being cross-examined by Harry Hamer in his effort to make political capita) for himself, or because Mr. Hamer is the putative fatuer of that magnificent monument of immortal glory, the drinking fountain on Main street, before which the Arnold Print works pale into maignificance

Harry Hamer and his lieutenants, D. J. Barber, Ira Hoxie, John Parker and Elmer Keyes call upon us to rebuke him who as done all these things and more for this city and the outside world is looking

Can any city afford to follow such leaders? It does not seem possible when we have a standard bearer of the sterling character and business ability of H Torrey

Endy. Redect, for a moment upon our treat.

ment of the late C. T. Sampson. allowed him to feel and made him believe that North Adams was hostile, instead of creating a friendship between him and this city, by our loyalty and respect. We made a mistake, so that when his will was read, disposing of \$750,000, not a penny for the upbuilding of North Adams, had he bequeathed.

Ira Hoxie, Daniel J. Barber, John Parker and Elmer Keyes make their boasts that the whole purpose is to oppose another of our wealthy and public spirited rich men, and confess openly that they seek to stab his feelings by our help and votes. Their platform, stripped of all guises, leaves nothing but the naked desire and attempt to sting the feelings of him who has done more for North Adams than all the rich men who have lived in this city, combined. How are we going to show our appreciation of what he has done and has ever been willing to do? By insult, and ingratitude? By joining hands with those who proclaim their purpose? God forbid! Citizens of North Adams, let us arouse ourselves, break through the fog, and come out into the clear day, take our bearings, and refuse to be led by unworthy citizenship for unwerthy purposes.

ANTHONY. The Coming Musical Event.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-The writer desires through your columns to express something of the keen anticipation which all music lovers in the city have regarding the organ recital to be held in the Methodist church, December 14. Some months ago an article relating to free organ recitals was published in your paper in which the claims of music as a most important factor in popular culture were set forth, and great stress was laid upon the transcendent value of the organ in voicing the harmonies that touch the

innermost chords of the human heart.

The coming musical event should mark the beginning of a new era in the higher culture of the community, and hence forth there should be more frequent opportunities to hear the great masters interpreted by worthy disciples, through the medium of the organ, the most comprehensive of all musical instruments. Mr. Hamond needs no introduction to our musical people, nor does the instrument which his masterly touch shall awaken. It is a superb organ the finest in Western Massachusetts, and Mr. Hamis fully capable of evoking all its latent harmonies. Music appropriate for church services naturally has limitations which reach upon the organist so that, while he may amply fulfill all the requirements of an accompanist, he may he unequal to the wide range, and perfect skill needful for an hour's recital. That Mr. Hammond is more than a good church organist, his 200 popular recitals in Holyoke fully attest.

Were a splendid art gallery or library losed to the public save for a weekly glimpse at their treasures, the community would feel unjustly treated, and consider it a great waste of the money invested in it, yet this is only a fair illustration of our You will not ask me, Is he Harry use of church organs. As one so quaintly puts it.-

The organ is a living thing; it speaks on Sunday when they sing, and when the choristers intone,

But all the week it stays alone." Necessarily, and most appropriately too, music is a mere adjunct to divine service, but at a recital the human element heard in slanderous clamor. To you whose also is nearly obliterated—and there are no limitations save the power of the interpreter and the appreciation of the citizen stand mute and palsied while the hearers. Those who would lay "dull envious, the jealous, the thoughtless care" aside, who would forget the commonplaceness of life (and who does not wish to?) will know that music alone of all the arts can thrill the soul to its, lowest plain duty? Don't forget that the eye of depths and waft it upward toward unseen heights; so near to the throne is the handmaid of God that the emotions she inspires are sometimes mistaken for the divine benediction.

Should this purely disinterested effort culture and more complete living.

A Lost Opportunity.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-If I had not supnosed that Columbia opera house would have been packed on the occasion of the late Banda Rossa concert, with my recollections of delightful moon-lit evenings in front of Florians on the piazza San Marco in Venice or on the Piazza Colonna in Rome, listening to magnificent Italian military bands, I should have adjured all lovers of music in North Adams to be present by all means. No such band nusic has ever been heard in North Adams before and it is likely to be many a long day before its like is heard in North Adams again. The manager of the opera house deserves great credit for bringing this matchless combination to our doors The wonder is how it could have been

brought about. "The music of the foreign bands at the Peace Jubilee 1 : Boston was a revelation to our people and on the knowledge of their makeup then gained, Gilmore gathhave seen others in different parts of the country, composed on foreign models, docity, if not entrusted to its apponents? A. ing good work. Having heard some of these and many in Europe I have not. among them all, heard the superior of "Banda Rossa," This band is remarkably rich in reeds; and in light shade act precision • execution little is left to be desired.

And yet, notwithstanding the fact that he papers have been full of the praise of this organization since its first-concert or our shores, there were many empty seats at the Columbia on Thursday night, Charty for our musical tasts leads one to the hazard that our municipal campaign must have preempted the attraction of the people and made them oblivious to all elso Now that these consummate artists have come and gone, the napleasant trath remains to vex those who did not hear them, that we can elect a mayor every year, but not once in a decade can we enjoy so supreme a musical treat as the / gave us. I have to acknowledge tha m, oringipal object in penning this note at harrow up the feelings of the s : -at homes and to make them more fully eal. ize those saddest words of tongue or Bn "It might have been."

Mrs. M. N. Arnold has gone to Min; eapolis to see her daughter, Miss El zabett, who is ill. Miss Arnold has been visiting in Minneapolis for two months and in-

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Another Battle Between Gold

the Present Session of Congress Will Be In a Measure a Skirmish For the Coming Elections-And Both Parties Are Liniug Up For Battle.

that the president's annual message to congress has been read and discussed by is to be done about Cuba and the currency very clear on both these points, but as yet congress shows no disposition to take up breaking the endless chain which the prestry to agree upon a bill, and the banking and currency committee will soon meet to in the direction indicated by the president. But it is considered very doubtful if such cy and push it through if he wishes to do so, but the speaker is understood to be in a frame of mind rather indifferent than They Cannot Agree.

The chief trouble is that the Republic ans of the house cannot themselves agree apparently as to what is best to be done. would only weaken his leadership thereby

currency measure of some sort, either action of a positive nature can be expected.

A Battle Predicted. The most experienced mon here say they think neihing of that nature will be done by this congress. They believe the whole uestion wil have to go over till after the financial question has been once more sub-mitted to the people. Most of the leading men of both parties agree that the bat le between silver and gold has to be fougut over once more before this nation can be regarded as having settled down either to one standard or the other. The principal difference of cininion between the two sides is as to whether it will take a prosidential election to settle it. Some of the Republicans think the congressional elections of next year will be sufficiently decisive to determine the matter without waiting for the campaign of 1900. Of they believe the silver cause will lose next year, and that as a result thereof the Democratic party will not care to make silver the leading issue in 1900. The Democratic leaders, on the other hand, believe they are going to win a big victory next year. They say they will carry the house of representatives, deprive the Ro-publicans of complete control of the gov-

trying to get into the best possible situa-tion for the battle. This applies to indi-Republicans are afraid to strike down the greenbacks, and the Democrats, being in minority, are not called upon to do any-thing but oppose the policies of their ad-

Acres of Eloquent Words.

All the senators who are to go before their people for re-election, and all the 357 representatives who must submit to the will of the voters next fall, are eager to express thamselves. They want to make records with words rather than with votes, for in voting they must as a rule follow their party, whether it leads them into favor with their bome people or not, but the words they may choose for themselves. So there will be a great talking match, an endless chewing of the rag of disputation. Acres and acres of The Congressional Record will be filled with words which the able states-men want to send out to their constituents

fore a congressional election is well understood. The managers contrive in overy way in their power to "give the boys a chance." So no one need be surplised if there are in both houses long debates which will lead the ununitiated to the conclusion that congress is about to enact the most important legislation. But a good deal of it will be stage play, a mere passing show in which the various actors are to strut and froth for the benefit of their admiring constituents back in the states. Such is political and logislative life in Washington. "How to got back to my seat" is a much more important question with most statesmen than "How to save the country." WAUTER WELLMAN.

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Hotel Proprieter (to guest at breakfast)

Dul you enjoy the flute playing in the room next to you last night?

Guest (savagely)—Enjoy it! I should think not. I spent half the night pounding on the wall for the fool to stop.

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Samuel Harris, false pretenses, continued until Saturday. "Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

PITTSFIELD ELECTION.

A Democratic Mayor Chosen. Probable

cans and two Democrats. The license question was waged with

more vigor than ever before, and demonstrates the fact that Pittsfield is a icense city beyond cavil, whatever may be the expose of the character of some of the licensed places as charged. The grant fre commission will licenses for next year. The liquor men made a desperate fight; money was freely ased and beer parties were held in various wards of the city. The no-license eague also made a gallant fight, and the Pittsfield people have had at least a campaign of education along those lines that will be healthfu'. Local issues of another character were entirely laid aside. The majority of 466 last year wa<sup>9</sup> ent down to about 168 this year, showing the possibilities of the contest. The Democrats will control the city

ship, tax collectorship and some other officers who are elected in that manner. The others are elected on concurrent ballot, and may result in a deadlock and retaining the old officers, if satisfactory, Already there is a scramble for the auditorship. The school board is now in the control of the Democrats, Mayor-elect Whiting will make no pledges as to appointments or policy. His competitor, E. T. Lawrence, sent last evening a very congratulatory letter to Mr. Whiting.

Case Against the Alleged Murderer of George Marcus Nichols.

Charles A. Bonai was placed on trisi Tuesday, before Judge William T. Elmer, in the superior court at Bridgeport, Ct. charged with the murder on the night of July 22-23 of George Marcus Nichols, a farmer living at Daniels Farm in the town of Trumbull. The court room was crowded and many women were present. The prisoner showed the effects of his long confinement and was exceedingly nerv-

was one of the most shocking in Connecticut's criminal annals. On the night in question two men entered the farmhouse occupied by the aged farmer and his aged maiden sister. After shooting the farme they ransacked the house and secured about \$1000 in booty. They prepared for themselves a substantial meal before fluancial secretary, W 1 am H. Bennett leaving the house, and ate and drank recording secretary, James K. Moloney with the corpse of their victim only a few feet away. Bonal and David A. Weeks were arrested a few weeks ago, having been surprised at the house of a relative in Hunting(on.

#### THE GREYLOCK COMMITTEE.

Board of Trade Has Appointed the Men to Make Greylock a Park.

The board of trade has appointed these men on the Greylock park committee, which is not yet complete: From this city, C. Q. Richmond, F. S. Richardson, being held in Boston at the American John E. Magenis, W. H. Chase and George B. Perry: Pittefield. Senator Whittlesey Adams, W. B. Plunkett and Representative Anthony; Williamstown, President Carter, Dr. John Ba om, Prof. Dale, S. A. Hickox and Representative Hall; Cheshire, George Z. Dean. The committee will make an effort to secure the legislation necessary to the making of Greylock mountain a public park.

#### ONE WEEK OMITTED.

Another lecture in the course by Prof. Peck of Williams college on "Herodity"

### THE CANDIDATE CHOSEN.

Dennett on the Republican Ticket,

the recent Republican convention to fill vacancies was held Tuesday evening and s candidate to take the place of C. W. Dennett, who has withdrawn, was corsidered. The committee nominated Lewis F. Amidon of Ward 1 to be the candidate Mr. Amidon has accepted.

tist church parlors Tuesday evening under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. The evening's program opened with roll call-then Misses Canedy and DeWolfe playe The following cases were disposed of in Mrs. Vignot sang a duet and then the partor made a short address. A social time followed.

HIS REMEDIES PERFORM THE CURES THAT HE CLAIMS FOR THEM-YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL NOT BEAR FALSE

WORKED WONDERS FOR THE SUF-FERING INHABITANTS OF ROCHESTER

Here are but Two Extracts from what the people DOUBTED THE POSSIBILITY OF A CURE-LIFE WAS NOT WORTH LIVING.

N D. Dupree of Brighton, N. Y., said:

"I doubted the efficiency of any patent medicine to care my rheamatism until I used your valuable remedy. Six years ago while working as a farm hand I was attacked with a severe cold. Rheuma tism settled in my shoulders, back and arms, The torture which I suffered during the night was something awful and the coming of the morning brought no relict. My life was not worth living. I used one bottle of your famous cure and am now free from the disease. The restoration of health was the greatest boom that I could ask." SUFFERED RUBUNATISM OF THE JOINTS

-HAPPINESS ONCE MORE IN HER HOME. Miss Matilda Steinchoen of 893 Caro-

line street, Rochester, N. Y., says: "While my case was not an extreme one yet I have suffered a great deal with rheamatism of the joints. My ankles and knees troubled me at the approach of a storm and also in damp weather. My friends advised me to seek relief in Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Cure. It wrought a wonderful change in my condition. Energy and ambition returned, and I was not so easily fatigued by my household duties. As health returned I became more cheerful. My cares were lightened and happiness is now in our home. The advent of this remedy is a blessing to the distressed.1

#### Bar's Wire Minstrels. The Barb Wire minstrels of Blackinton

who appeared at Odd Fellows' hall Tues day night, drew an audience of about 300 and gave a performance which in many respects was very creditable. This was especially true of the singing, which was excellent, the work of the quartet being far above the average in quality. There were some good local his, but in the line of specialties the performance was not strong. More rehearsals could have been held with profit, but on the whole the entertainment was very good for amaleur work. Those doing the work in the first part were engaged by the Champions of the Forest for the entertainment to be given by them in Columbia opera house New Year's eve.

#### Elected Officers,

The annual el ction of officers of the Knights of Columbus was held in their hall Tuesday evening. The result is as follows: Grand Knight, W. E. Lonergar, deputy grand Knight, Jel n E. Magenis chaplein, Rev. J. C. Ivers; warden, M. F. McCarty; inside an: o tiside guards, John Morrissey and P. J. Priscoll, respectively; trustees, Timothy Collins, W. P. Meade Charles E. Gosselin, W. Brown and T. F. Loftus. The council has decided to hold their annual ball during the month of February. The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsa-

parilla are many, because most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

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the statesmen it would seem only natural to expect a clearing of the skies as to what question. But the situation does not develop rapidly. The president's message is and pass a bill providing the means of ident recommended. It is said to be the programme of the leaders of the house to consider a measure looking to some action a bill ever comes to a rote in the house. Speaker Reed doubtless has power to formulate a measure and make it party poli-

As Mr. Reed says "It would be impossi-ble to get ten men together to sign the same affidavit that they know what the country wants. The speaker, foreseeing the difficulty of agreement between the men of his own party, does not care to take the risk of trying to force action. He Even if the house frames and passes a

simple endless chain broaker such as the president wants or a more elaborate scheme like that recommended by Secresenate the recommendation of the senate is pretty sure to sit down upon the whole affair. Every one here knows just what the trouble is in the senate. A little less than a majority of the senate are in layor of the gold standard and of every measure that will tend to its preservation. A little less than a majority are openly in favor of the silver standard, or bimetalhism, and they are not willing to do anything that will help to preserve the yellow metal as the standard of this country. Between these two columns are a number of men who are in more or less doubt as to where they stand, but whose desire is to escape facing the issue. Under these circumstances it is difficult to see how any

Burgess, will be seen at Columbia opera house, Thursday in "A New England last week, caused as follows: Diphtheria

ernment and then carry the fight into the residential compaign.

In any estimate which one may wish to make of the work of this present session of congress it is necessary to bear in mi. d the conditions of which I have just written It is in large measure a skirmish for the coming elections. Both parties me

an early date under the auspices o some But talk-there will be no end of that. organization. New England will speak in the Methodist church on Monday, December 13. En-Salvation Army on this occasion. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. All are invited to attend.

by means of inillions of printed speeches.

Among the shrewd leaders of the house this craze for talk in every session just be-

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-A 10-cent supper will be served in G.

-A social will be held in the White-

school house . 6 Clarksbug Friday even-

ing. The proceeds will be donated to the

-The remains of Mrs. Agnes Sheridan

who formerly lived in this city, were

brought here today from Great Barring-

[-The clerks of the A. A. Hughes 10-

cent store remembered George Butler's

birthday today by presenting him with a

-Harry LaMarr, the only rival of Neil

-A special matinee of "The Wolves of

New York" will be given at Columbia

opera house Saturday. Children will be

'Wang," will be presented at Columbia

opera house Tuesday, by a company of

50 people, including their own orchestra.

Sale of seats will open at Bartlett's drug

-There were nine deaths in the city

and croup 3, consumption 2, congestion

of the lungs 1, injury by being struck by

-A meeting of the Sidenath leadure

committee will be held tonight at the

board of trade rooms to consider the ad-

visability of having a minstrel entertain-

-A special session of the grand council

of American order of Steam Engineers is

-The society drama, "A Noble Out-

cast," which is to be given at Williams-

town Thursday evening by local talent.

will probably be presented in this city at

-Lieut. Colonel W. Cozens, chief com-

manding officer of the Salvation Army in

sign Reed's child will be dedicated to the

Mrs. Robert Gould.

Catherine, wife of Robert Gould, died

Tuesday at her home, 61 Brooklyn street,

aged 49 years. She was a good wife and

mother, and her bereaved husband and

children have the sympathy of many

friends in their affliction. The funeral

will be attended from St. Francis' church

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evening and for the Sons of St. George,

Sons of Veterans Officers.

The annual meeting of Lincoln camp,

Sons of Veterans, was held Tuesday even-

ing and the following officers were

elected: Captain, J. D. Canfield; first licutement, W. B. Herrington; second

ientenant.John Mulaney; trustees,George

E. Whipple, J. Tracy Potter and H. S. Millard. The minor officers will be ap-

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The election at Pittsfield Tuesday was the hottest fight in the history of the city. The Republicans, who have had control DR. FROST'S RHEUMATISM CURE HAS of the city for two years, both as to the mayor and both branches of the council, Jost all Tuesday, and William W. Whiting, Democrat, is elected mayor over E.T.Law ence by 112 votes. Four members of the lower board are Republicans. The election of three Republican councilmen Tuesday makes a tie, as the Democrats with three hold-overs in the lower board now have four more to reinforce them. This means a good deal in the election of some of the city officers. The aldermen have four Democrats and three Republicans; last year's board was made up of five Republi-

council on joint ballot by one majority, and this will mean a fight for the clerk-

## BONAI MURDER TRIAL,

The crime for which Bonai is on trial

The Hammond Organ Recital Interferes With Tuesday Night Institute.

was given Tuesday evening at the Congregational chapel in the course being given by the Tuesday Night institute. There will be no lecture next Tuesday evening on account of the Hammond organ recital to be held in the Methodist church under the auspices of the Organists association. A week from that time Dr. Peck will give an outline of the two principal theories of heredity and will draw conclusions from the ground that has been gone over in the lectures already

### Lewis F. Amidon in Place of C. W.

A meeting of the committee chosen at

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Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cain of Savoy Have Passed the Golden Milestone of Married Life.

MANY FRIENDS REMEMBER THEM

One of the Pleasantest Occasions in the Recollection of Savoy People.

Gifts Presented and Several Poems Read. A Happy Day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cain celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday, November 30, at h:r home in Savoy. The day dawned bright and beautiful, although rather cold, but nevertheless nearly 100 friends from Adams, North Adams, Monroe, Florida and Savoy were present on that happy anniversary, and all were warmly welcomed and most hospitably entertained by the bride and groom of 50 years and their children. It was one of the pleasantest occasions in Savoy's history. After a bounteous repast had been partaken of the company was called to order by Deacon I, N. Burnett of Florida, and a son-in-law of Mr. Cain. Deacon Burnett then called on Rev. Mrs Coburn of Florida, Deacon Sherman of Mouroe, F. C. Bourne, W. W. Burnett, A. J. McCulloch and A. E. Bliss of Savoy and others for remarks. Mrs. P. B. Bliss of Florida read a poem by Mrs. Weaver and a letter of congratulations from H. J. Dunham of Pittsfield. Mrs. F. E. Blanchard read a poem composed by Addison Brainard of Savoy and one composed by J. B. Dean of Cheshire. Henry Sherman of Adams and A. E.

Bliss of Savoy who were present at the golden wedding were also present at the wedding 50 years ago. They are the only ones living beside Mr. and Mrs. Cain that attended the wedding 50 years ago. A goodly number of presents were pre-

sented, among them being a silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher lined with gold from Mr. and Mrs. Weaver; two solid sliver spoons from Mrs. York of Illinois; toree five-dollar gold pieces and about \$15 besides, as well as numerous other presents.

The following poetical congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Cain on the 50th anniversary of their marriage, was composed by J. B. Dean of Cheshire and read by Mrs. F. E. Blanchard at the golden wedding:

How quickly fifty years have sped, Since you in happy union wed; But looking back to childhood's day, It seems an age has passed away. Has your old town another pair,

That always breathed the mountain air, And life has run so long a span. Il not let others boast who can, Through life you've spun an even thread, And followed close where judgment led; What better does the mighty do, He blunders full as oft as you,

For greatness you ne'er made preterae, But rather chose good common sen e; Which is the truest sense we know, And yet, the world will count it so.

While shortening steps and whitening looks Forbid us longer tend our flocks,

Reflection holds a peaceful place While the old world goes switt apace. But we old friends have had our day, Have had our little carthly play; And still the days that yet remain, May be of all our greatest gain.

llope springs eternal in the breast.

By it the human race is blest, And equal with the great and small, Eternal goodness covers all. Addison Brainard contributed the following poem to the happy occasion:

As the sun with peaceful splendor
Lights this Golden Wedding day,
Driving nature's gloomy shadows
As: doe chilling mists away:
May the light of blissful gladness
Gautiy woo these love-linked hearts,
Till each whispered thought of sadness
And of hidden care departs.

May the past in faintest colors, May the past in laintest colors,
Void of pannut lines arise
Like a precious, lovely vision,
To their softly longing eyes;
Waking dreams that long have slumbered
Lightly in each throbbing breast,
Carling back those pleasant places, Each with fragrant memories blest,

As each heart, in secret silence,
Lives anew, the long gone by,
Till a gracious, holy Father
Seems in very presence nigh;
May the grace of love eternal,
Fail in golden showers, then
May each friend, with trustful accent
Whisper bott and low, Amen.

The following poem was composed by Mrs. Hattie Weaver of Marengo, Ill., a niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cain:

mere of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cain:
Up in the Berksbire bills,
Close to the central funnel,
Clearing the smoke that fills
The famous Hoesac Tuncel,
Now, and for fifty years,
A couple have resided,
Where first, as it appears,
They had their home decided:

Two daughters and a son,
Their union came to bless;
Grandchildren three times one,
They also now posress.
All near the parent stem,
The branches are disposed,
We hope the same of them,
Till the parents lives are closed.

Five times ten years are passed, They pause awhile, to view The time which flew so fast, Ere they their course renew. Both daughters' families Are growing up apace, The son's delight it is, His parents' nome to grace.

Colds are Cer things They lead rold in the cents to worse things. A cold is the seed of consumption. Croup is a cold's half-brother—# is generally caused by cold, and many a little life has been snuffed out by it because the prop remedy was not at hand. Dr. Hooker's Cough- Croup

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The brother of the wife
Is spared her yet, to be
A comfort to her life,
And such to him is she.
Though life is on the wane,
And failing force they feel,
This fact they find is plain,
Love faileth not, if real

Right here and now, we say
That no one could invite us,
Where we would rather stay,
Than with our Uncle Titus. The three-score-ten death angel, That missed him in his round, Three years outside his range, will Report him still "not found."

Who could but love a woman, Affectionate and busy,
So just the nicest human
Is dear old Aunt Melissa.
The Bliss before her marriage,
Is followed up by buss,
And in her tone and covering And in her tone and carriage She lets us feel it is.

Though drawing near the limit,
The Bible gives our days,
And nearly at its summit,
Her daily toils amaze.
While uncle never varies His ordinary task, And holds as adversaries

Those who its stoppage ask.

Then here's to Uncle Titus,
And here's to his good wife,
It greatly doth delight us,
To wish them lengthened life,
And here's to those that meet them
On this auspicious day,
And that you oft may meet them
Most hearlily we pray.

We live so far out West, And yet so near we feel We want to do our best, Our presence to reveal, And so your western friends, This greeting send to you, With the most kindly ends Kept constantly in view.

This Golden Wedding Day,
But take the gifts we send you
Accepting what we say.
That Logic's subtle essence
Upholds what we have done
Two Silver Wedding presents
Count sea Golden one

Count as a Golden one.

We wish we could attend you

Whenever tea or coffee,
You sweeten from this bowl,
May comfort hold you softly,
And sweetness fill your soul, And when you from this pitcher The golden cream shall pour May life seem a mader, richer,

And may the God above you, The source of life and love,
Continue still to love you
And send you from above
The zraces of his spirit
The only true success,
And bear you to inherit
Eternal happiness.

Then it has seemed before.

WONDERFUL WORK,

If This Had Happened in San Francisco Instead of North Adams More Than One Reader Would Dispute It.

The average man is a doubter. It is due to this fact, coupled with the necessity that such rapid strides have been made in mechanics and science. Curios-Ity and invention are necessary in every business. Without it failure is the inevitable result. North Adams people are asked to investigate the following. It is a simple thing to do. The party interested is a citizen. He docen't live in New York or Detroit. / a: Mr. A a Peak of 42 North Eagle street it the following is not literally true. He says:— "I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at

Burlingame & Darby's drug store to see if they would relieve me of a lame back. I did not use them, for the following reason. When I arrived home my wife's mother, Mrs. Sallie Tiff, who resides with us, was suffering with a very bad back She complained of its aching and was so lame it hurt her to walk about the house. For some time she had annoying urinary trouble and we thought the medicine would do her good. I insisted on her taking them and now mark the result. A woman of 95 years is now bustling about as if she were a girl. Doan's Kidney Pills did her incalculable good. Her back is now much better. It no longer aches and she is entirely relieved of the urinary

"After what I have just said I think I can unhesitatingly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Tiff has certainly been relieved. She is as active as is possible for a woman of her age and she posterses mental faculties equal to her physical condition. You are at liberty to use our names. We both vouch for the qualities of Doan's Kidney Pills."

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alo, N. Y., sole agents for the United Remember the name, Doan's, and take

no substitute.

The Siamese National Air.

The European tour of the king of Siam has elicited the fact that there is a Siameso national air, not to say anthem. A great scrambling for its score. under various arrangements, began among the continental and British bandmasters and orchestra leaders in general as soon as the king and his suit were fairly on their travels. One bandmaster informed the writer of this note that he was obliged to copy the parts for his men in great haste from a scrawled French manuscript, and that when the had never known air was played without rehearsal "it ask alms of her. sounded queerer than it looked"-so much queerer that he was somewhat taken aback at its oriental intervals, although the king and his suit showed no signs of dismay. He discovered presently that he had confused two or three measures and given their contents to the wrong wind instruments. The air was written by a wandering Italian musician, nawillingly a visitor to Bangkok many years ago, who took a good native tune as the basis of his melody. --- Harper's Weekly.

The Elegant Mrs. Adams.

An old Washington lady used to tell with delight of an occasion on which she went, with a kinswoman, to dine with Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams. The table was beautifully set in the fashion of the time, and at Mr. Adams' place lay a four tiped silver fork. The other persons at table had merely the two pronged fork then in use. Mrs. Adams apologized for her husband's little eccentricity, saying that in his long sojourn in France he had acquired the habit of eating with his fork, a habit of which he had been unable to break himself. "And, 127 dear," the old lady used to say, with a twinkle in her eye, "the elegant Mrs. Adams and the rest of us ato with a -Exchange.

MISSED. I miss you, dear, in the springtime when the willows blossom whitely. When the sloo boughs bloom and bourgeon and the blackbirds build and sing.

upon the breeze, When croamy and pink and fragrant the roses

When the kingcups turn the meadows to

And I miss you more in sutumn when in rus-

ting cornitoles yellow

Respers sing their lays of gladness, when the
plovers londly call,

When the woods are gold emblazoned and the
apple orchards mellow,

And the bramble red and purple where the
ripened borries fall.

But most of all I miss you when the snow-

flakes white-are flying.

When the days are dark and dreary and the nights are long and drear.

When through leafless forest branches winds are sadly sobbing, sighing.

Then it is I think I miss you, oh, the most of all, my dear!

—Chambers' Journal.

A BUNCH OF VIOLETS.

There was tender allurement in the

soft spring air, as if nature were capri-

ciously avoiding a definite understand-

ing with the conquered, retreating win-

trees showed delicately green, the young

foliage sending its subtle, pervasive fra-

grance over the neighboring streets.

The gardeners had long since begun to

set out the primly marked beds of sear-

dark discolorations over the lawn,

emitted a pungent, pleasant odox. It was one of those days which depress-

ed one within doors. Escherling had

been confined to his office since morn-

ing, and his ears throbbed with the din

of the newsboys. He left the building somewhat uncertain as to his destina-

tion, pausing as he stepped out of the

elevator to feast his tired eyes for an

instant on the yellow green tree heads

to his right, and the damp, caressing

air blew refreshingly over him as he

hastened without to catch a car. He

On his way down to the corner he

passed his old florist's shop, the win-

dows a glorious mass of red roses and

early Parma violets. It seemed natural

to Escherling today to enter, as he had

not done for nearly a year, and order the inevitable violets, having but the

one desire to possess them. He could

promptly have furnished a certain ad-

dress for them to be sent the last time

that he had been here, but as the clerk

paused expectantly with pencil in hand

for his orders there rushed bitterly over

him the depth of the wide abyss be-

tween him and the one who yet uncon-

sciously filled his very thoughts. A sud-

den decision struck him—since Elenore

Moyne was yet out of town, what pre-

vented him from sending them to her,

just as he used to do? She would never

be the wiser as to the donor, and to him

there seemed an indefinable tender bond

between them by these flowers. He gave

the number with a voice which faltered

unsteadily, and, detaching a few for

his coat, hastily left the building with a boyish feeling of elation he could not

The throbbing, heavy music of the

bands in the pavilion reached him as he

aimlessly made his way across the park,

his feet sinking deep into the young velvet grass. The wood violet sellers

had already infested the inclosure and

at every turn of the paths were crying shrilly their wares. The air was loud

with the birds' vespers and twitterings.

Great golden flies glittered in the white

stulight, and two crimson ladybugs

To his left some children were trying

to fly a kite, the white capped nurse

looking her staid approval. Life had aroused itself. Escherling felt it cours-

ing rapidly through his veins, and he

began to feel a dignified interest in the

success of the childish amusement, and

watched its long strings with mild in-

The light fads of a woman's gown

arrested his attention under some trees.

and he was absently thinking what a

pretty vernal picture she made, and

ly turned her head, as if at his mental

inquiry, and he forgot about the quota-

tion as he walked over to her.
"Fortune favors me today." He held

out his hands to her as he spoke. "I have met you, and a spider crawl-

ed all over my face. Is it an omen of the summer time?" She had flushed a

tender pink at his approach, but he had

of noticed it.

"I do not know," she said in a pretty
rice of soft intonations. "Elenore

Escherling felt the color recede swift-

ly from his face. He dropped her hand

with a gesture of annoyance. Besides,

there were those confounded flowers,

the former favorite of both. He had too

much pride to force any attempt at

reconciliation on her, especially since

she had taken the initiative in coldly

sundering all between them. And he

had never known why, for he could not

than engrossment in Miss Moyne's actions?" he replied, with vexation, join-

ing step with her toward the swan

pond. Escherling failed to see the shy,

sweet glance the girl at his side gave

him. He was endeavoring to meet her light talk and conversational froth half

way, but his levity sat heavily on him.

His entire being surged recklessly with the old feelings which Elenore's very

name summoned to life. The birds seemed to chirp it from the boughs above, and the bands were playing it.

A white covey of swans sailed graceful-

ly along by their side, and they paused

to watch the gyrations of an ugly duck-

ling, descried and avoided by his more

favored companions. In sudden pity

Echerling singled it out for his favor

and fed it somewhat extravagantly on

divers unhealthful but eagerly devoured

There sounded the staceato beat of

horses' hoofs on the hard driveway near

them, and he turned indifferently around at their approach. He had only a dim

recollection afterward of a girl's pale,

aristocratic face, two cold, scornful eyes

on him, and not the slightest recogni-

tion from her as he fastened his burning

gaze on her, and the Moyne carriage had

foods.

"Surely I may plead other interests

voice of soft intonations.

Moyne is at home again."

coolly paraded his arm.

yet define.

had decided to go to the park.

the noises of the city and the cries

-Chambers' Journal.

nod in the dingle,

glistening and golden seas.

when over the sky of azure the white fringed clouds pass lightly,
When violets wake in the woodlands and the corn blades freshly spring.

whirfed by. He felt strangely sickened and depressed and tried to believe that she had not really seen him. Perhaps she did not know that he had returned from his trip abroad during her absence, but common sense dissinated all such nonsense, and he was forced by his own conclusions to acknowledge his hopes abortive. Eut I miss you, too, in summer when the waves break on the shingle, When the languid lilies' perfume is watted

A certain fatigue had asserted itself. and with his companion he reached the pavilion and abstractedly seated himself to listen to the music. Not that he heard it. On the contrary, but one thought permeated his being, and he despised nimself that he could still think of one who so evidently manifested her aversion to bim. He idly glanced over the programme, recognizing in the strains the old "Love's Dream After the Ball," and sarcastically told the girl at his side that there were too many hallucinations in regard to the ancient emotion. Love is one of the illusions of life. he went on, with a hard little laugh "for, after all, it is only a sort of apoth-

for the deception, but that is not human nature." She paled a trifle as he spoke, but he did not see it. "You-you have never loved if you can speak like that," she said tremu lously. Escherling turned hotly toward her, but she went on rapidly before he Over in the park the tens of the could speak. "Love is God's blessing on man. It purifies our hearts and minds, and without it we would be as shipwrecked beings fighting for safety. It is ennobling, lifting our meaner nature above until we could give in vollet geraniums and shrubs, and the rich untary renunciation our best belovedblack soil, karrowed up in readiness in

even to another."
"I should like to see the man you would love, Esther," Escherling said abruptly as she finished. She looked away, with a little catch in her breath. to where the pale green leafage fringed the confines of the park. "But I cannot agree with you-in one thing," he continued, his eyes intent on a familiar vehicle which had stopped to let alight two ladies. His heart beat irregularly as the

younger of the two scated herself a row or two in front of him, where he could catch occasional ravishing glimpses of her proud profile and the glint of her brown sating hair. He dared not look at it for awhile, for he was not sure of his control. It seemed to him that she must hear the restless clamor of his heart and leave, knowing that he was near. His voice trembled in spite of himself when he spoke again. "Love is selfish." He watched Elenoro Moyne as he talked. She had given a start of surprise at the sound of his voice, and it did-not escape him. "I know that I could not give up-

any one I loved to another," he stopped. 'That would not be love, in my opinion, for the feeling is purely selfish, as all happiness is. Let me tell you the mistake a friend of mine made. There is no need to begin a monotonous cant about his personal appearance, his position and such nonsense. He was the average young fellow, of good impulse and heart, and he fell in love. Being of an intense nature, it was a whole souled affair with him, and I suppose from his own overwhelming passion he doubtless attributed more charms to his beloved than she may have possessed, for he thought that she loved him even as he did her, and that was the illusion. There were certain things involving the henor of some one very dear to him-and, well, nearer to her. "Some disturbing element of human-

ity went to her with malicious tales about this, telling things really as they did exist, but compromising the innocent one-this-this friend of mine. If he cleared himself, he would inculpate the other participant in the affair, and that would hurt this girl he loved more —so he thought—than to let her believe him guilty, for the other was very near to her, while he was only dear-this was his conceit again. So he refused to explain, and she sent him from her, seconed and dishonored by her. If she had loved him, she would have had faith in him and accepted his version of the circumstance. It was not her fault, of course, that he was deceived in her. That is where the apotheosis comes in. She never had cared for him, but he made himself believe that she had."

"She did not love him," the girl at his side said decisively. "I do not wish tried to recall some appropriate lines of Swinburno's to that effect. She suddento sit in judgment on another's actions. but to me there never was any affection there, or she would have believed in him, especially at that time when he needed her faith, and"- She ended abruptly. Escherling was watching Elenore Moyne with a white face as she agitatedly arose and was urging her companion to depart.

Up the avenue the carriage was coming toward them, the handsome horses

impatiently pawing the earth.
"Violets! Violets!" the flower girls were calling. The music had ceased with a final wail of the violins, and in the silence following it seemed to Escherling that a silent panorama of the barren years before him stalked noiselessly. There was the anguish of the past atwelvementh to verify it. He would humble his pride and take the one chance for happiness, and if he lost tomorrow could not be more desolate

than yesterday.

"Elenore!" All of the pent up anguish of his soul rang out as he gently called her name. She paused irresolutely, her head turned away from him. A blur of Parma violets showed on her cosom, and he felt a dull enjoyment, half malicious, that they were his and she did not know it. "Elenore!" He advanced half way to

her. The girl with whom he had been talking looked after him with a dumb sorrow in her plaintive eyes. Elenore Moyne turned and met him squarely. Her face was whiter than ever, but a certain hard light had settled over it. "You failed to tell me what those

certain things involving your friend's honor were," she said cuttingly. "I infer that, too, was intentional, as was also this pretty little rustic idyl—a sort of 'As You Like It' for my benefit. Allow me to remind you, Mr. Escherling, that you have overstepped yourself." She bowed with slight contempt as the finished talking, and, gathering her skirts in one hand, advanced to the carriage. Escherling, in mute despair, stood rooted to the spot. Some one touched him on the arm. It was Esther.

"Let us go now," she card tenderly with silent compassion. Euc he did not Trade Mark move. Elenore was stepped into the victoria. High in the air above a long expanse of string floated whimsically,

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following a huge, white object which

menaced the tree tops and the roofs of cosis, endowing some particular one with virtues compatible with her apthe cafes. A violent gust of wind seized it in a spiral coil, and with a whirring pearance. It is our fault, of course, if noise bore it to the earth. It alighted we are deceived, and I suppose we should not consure the innocent offender on the head of one of the Moyne horses, and at the blow the leader gave one plunge and dragged the other in its frenzy down the driveway. Escherling was aghast at the suddenness of it all, as were the other bystanders. Only Elenore was in the vehicle, her face bloodless and distorted with fear. There was the swan pond directly before them. leading to the lake. She cast one agonized glance over the crowd of faces. basty bump against a tree threw off the coachman and left the reins blown to the breeze. Eschreling was telling himself that

he had nothing to lose now, but he was wondering if she would think of him. Then he realized that another moment might mean death to her, and he bolted pellmell through the group in hot pursuit to head them off. A woman ran rapidly after him and held him by the arm-but he shook her off madly. He saw the girl on the cushions turn all at once to him. In that brief space her eyes met his, repentant and tearful. "Guy! Guy!" she screamed. "Save

me!" She had thought of him after all. With one bound he eleared the intervening space, caught at the bridle and pulled the enraged animals hotly reward the earth, checking their progress so violently that the carriage tottered in the air. She was safe. Thank God for that!

Beyond a few scratches the carriage was unburt, and some distance back kindly hands had rescued the coachman. It was all over now. Escherling restored the reins to the driver's hands and turned to go. He would have risk ed his life again for another tearful glance from her eyes. But instead, feeling suddenly proud as she uttered no thanks to him, he sought out Esther, who, breathless and despairing, had watched the entire occurrence. "Mr. Escherling!" he heard his name called in the cold voice ugain. He did

not turn around. The veriest beggar, he told himself, would have thanked him warmly. The rustle of a woman's skirts as she alighted from a carriage caught his ear, and her light, swift tread over the sward behind him. But still he paid no attention to it. "Mr. Escherling! Guy!" He vecred half way toward her; she

was biting her lips to keep the tears back. He looked carelessly over her. "I-I-want to thank-you," she cried brokenly. "I-I"-

"I do not wish your thanks, Elenore," he said cruelly. "I would have done the same for any one else." "But-you-risked-your life to save

mine-my very worthless one," she said hurriedly, nerving herself to be calm, "and—and—I—would rather die—than -have you-die," she ended inarticularly, with a little sob. He faced her, almost afraid to trust himself.

"And those-other things which involved my friend's honor?" he asked, sparing her nothing.
"I—I do not care," she sobbed. "He

could do nothing dishenerable and wrong. He—he—you—will you—drive home with me?" "If you will let him explain that

affair relating to his honor" - Escher ling's beart was beating so that it was with difficulty that he spoke. "He-he will not go back unless you will trust him and believe him. Will you, Elenore?

She bowed her head slowly. She could not speak. Begardless of the curious eyes watching them beyond, Escherling stepped to her and touched the violets at her threat. "There is one more deception," he said, his hand trembling; her face was so near that he hadito look away with resolution.

"I—I—know it," she said uncertainly.

"I recognized them," and she led

him across the soft grass to where the carriage stood, and as they drove off, living only in each other's presence, woman's figure walked, as if fatigued, over to the entrance, has face drawn and pale, but in her eyes the light of a great, unselfish joy. It was Esther.— Springfield Republican.

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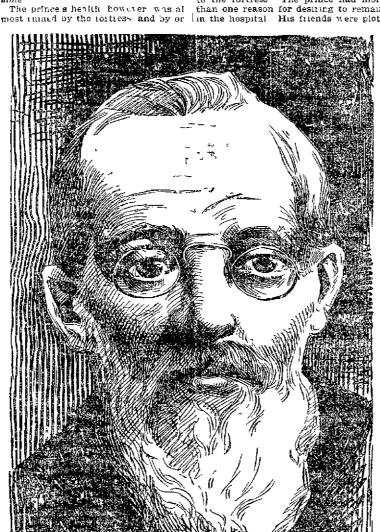
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tinguished scientific and literary men friends of the prince among them John that Morley Professor Blackie, the Pev dict.

## Called Back From Death.

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#### Died From Eating Glass.

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#### Fishes That Build Nests.

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# Out of the Ordinary.

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"Evangeline" was produced at Columbia opera house Tuesday evening under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rodenbaugh and under the auspices of the Universalist church. The entertainment was of the high quality it was announced to be and the audience was unusually well pleased with it. The production was wholly by local talent with the exception of the reading of the poem. Mrs. L. J. Rodenbaugh was the reader.

The beautiful story was most beautifully told. Those who saw it presented two years ago under the same management were as much affected and entertained this time as they were when first they saw it. The cherm of the romance and the aweetness of the pochy of Evangeine's land were made real, and the sufferings of the pure, patient of Acadia were set out girl with the strength of a dramatic production and lacked the flare of the artificiality of the stage. The presentation was fitting to the story and was in all ways adequate. It had no harshness, no discord and was marked with that even high poetry which is the chief characteristic of "Evangeline,"

The way it is that local talent is able to present the story in the very satisfactory manner in which they invariably do, is because the management has the good sense and good taste not to ask local talent to attempt anything it cannot do The story is read by Mrs, Rodenbaugh and at the important points curtain is rung up the a tableau illustrative of the points is given Mrs. Rodenbaugh is an excellent reader. She has a strong, clear and flexible voice without the least indication of harshness and she reads with much feeling and expression, How much better it is to listen to a reader of Mrs. ment give the beautiful story than it would be to listen to unpracticed and incompetent local people recite the lines in a halting and monotonous way.

The reading holds the close attention of the audience and is satisfying in itself, sometimes thrilling, and the striking tableaux come in as a very liberal addition to an [already very good thing. The tableaux come and go and cause no apparent break in the story. They appear at natural halting places With this information, Sheriff Eldridge and strongly fix the climaxes. The main reason why the production of "Evangeline" differs from other spectacular productions that might be said to be of the same character is that the reading and the tableaux are parts in the continuity of a noble theme and that neither one falls in disjointly or irrelevantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodenbaugh have been very fortunate in the selection of the cast for their production. Miss Mand Nichols This forenoon Brady consented to come makes an excellent Evangeline. She has some difficult pantomine work to do and does it well. George E Whipple makes a very good Gabriel. E E Wiley as Basil, the blacksmith, is a strong part of the cast. J Hadlield takes the part (of Father Felician in appropriate spirit and J E Faulkner as Benedict Beliefontaine is a happy selection. All of the cast did well in the opening night and no doubt will surpass themselves tonight. The costumes and the stage setting are good and the dances and posing could not be much bettered. The opera house orchestra and an invisible soloist at a proper juncture added much greatly shocked at the crime and the feel to the fullness of the production. "Evangeline will be reproduced tonight at Columbia opera house and is well worth seeing. The following are all of the persons who take part.

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#### BLACKINTON.

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Prof. Mead held a very largely attended dancing class reception Monday even-

Peter Holmes, who has been the guest of James Stack and family, returned to his home in Argyle, N. Y., this mora-

Christmas exercises will be held in school hall by the pupils of the Blackinton school, Friday evening, December

Services will be held in Temperance Hall, Wednesday morning at 7.30, by Rev. Father Fallon of Williamstown.

Money is being raised for the annual Christmas tree of the Blackinton Union Sunday school. The collectors are meeting with excellent success, and the affair promises to be a very onjoyable one.

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Great excitement was caused in Williamstown at about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening by an attempt at highway robbery made near Park street in the center of the viliage. An unknown man held up Mrs. Hewitt, wife of Professor John H. Hewitt of Williams college, and demanded money from her. She was terribly frightened and screamed so loud that the man was frightened away before any money was secured.

Mrs. Hewitt had been out for the afternoon and was returning to her home, which is in a secluded spot just off Park street. To reach her home it was necessary for her to go down Whitman lane and thence up a driveway some hundred or more rods to the house. The driveway has a nedge on one side and is a lonely spot. She had proceeded up the lane some little distance when she was attacked by a stranger, who demanded money from her. Mrs. Hewitt screamed loudly and the man departed in haste Professor Hewitt heard the screams and hurried to meet his wife, who was running toward home. She was assisted into the house. She was not injured but was suffering from extreme fright and agita-

An alarm was immediately given and Judge Tenney hastened for Dr. Woodbridge, and then for Sheriff Eldridge. The former hastened to the house, and Mr. Tenney and the officer went at once to the scene of the affair to discover if possible any clew to the guilty person or persons. Two handkerchiefs, a spool of sewing thread and a box of matches were found in the snow. Signs of a scuffle were also evident, and tren's were easily traced to Whitman lane and down the lane several rods, where there were indications of a horse having been hitched to a tree.

In the meantime other officers arrived on the seene, and among them was Sam- Rodenbaugh's ability and accomplishuel Starkweather. Starkweather happened by the place about 6 o'clock and saw a gray horse, attached to an open buggy hitched to a tree. The horse was not blanketed and Starkweather placed a blanket on him. He found in the wagon a case of lager and a satchel. He then proceeded to his home, which is distant not more than a half a mile, but had not reached the house when the rig passed him. In the wagon was a man wearing a dark coat and derby hat.

Constables Dumfrey, Lamphear and Starkweather started in pursuit of the man, who took a course toward Pownal, Vt.. In that town they found evidence that Frank Brady, a bar tender in a hotel there, was the man they were looking for and he was arrested. He could not be brought to Williamstown and was held for identification, but Mrs. Hewitt was not able to go to Pownal this morning.

to Williamstown without requisition papers, and was brought before Judge Tenney on the charge of assault with intent to rob. He pleaded not guilty. He was held in \$2,000 for the January session of the grand jury. He could not secure bail and was taken to Pittsfield jail by Sheriff Eldridge. It seems that Mrs. Hewitt's assailant

laid hands on her very roughly, and that in the struggle she bit one of his fingers. This was one of the cluses whereby his identity was known when found intoxicated in a barn in Pownal. The people of Williamstown were

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ing there is intense. If Brady is convicted

Committees Appointed to Take Charge of Campaign Work.

A meeting of those interested in the citizen's movement to support H. T. Cady Commander was held Tuesday evening in the office of Dr. Patnam. There were present prominent men of both political parties, and the matter of practical campaign work was discussed. The meeting was an earnest one and enthusiastic. Emphasis was

laid on the matter of practical work. It was voted that a committee of one be appointed in each ward to look after the Cady citizens' campaign in the several wards and a finance committee was also chosen, of which S. H. Fairfield was made chairman, the other members being W. H. Sperry and Edwin Barnard.

The committees will proceed to work at once, and are ready to act in hearty cooperation with all friends of the candidacy of Mr. Cady as mayor.

Representatives of the Democratic party were present and the matter of a public meeting at which Mayor Houghton was to be invited to speak was informally discussed, it being stated that the matter was being considered by the Democratic city committee which would confer later with the citizens' committee.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Julia M. Dewey is confined to her room by sciatica. Mrs. Charles Hubbell of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her father, Charles H. Read at 22

Mi B Helen Joyce is on the sick list. Miss Stella Jenks of West Main street is seriously il<mark>l at her home.</mark>

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